



Rehabilitation Scheme

Labor Seeks Prison Parity

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec Federation of Labor Wednesday called for the rehabilitation of criminals on the basis of prison labor paid on union scales.

It also asked for an investigation into the relationship between the socio-economic status of criminals and the sentences imposed on them.

A brief submitted to a royal

commission inquiry into the administration of justice in Quebec said the federation "supports resolutely the prevention of crime and rehabilitation of prisoners according to modern scientific developments."

Federation President Louis Laberge, who presented the brief, proposed that prisoners be allowed to participate in a form of collective life by "doing productive work at wage

rates accepted in the labor field."

A program to re-integrate ex-prisoners into the labor field and to provide supervised prison workshops was advocated, along with a system permitting these imprisoned to visit their families.

The brief also proposed the formation of a supervisory body to oversee police activities. This

body would consist of government representatives, social workers and teachers and intermediary bodies from the ranks of the police themselves.

Earlier, the 6,128-member Quebec Municipal Police Federation called for the establishment of uniform standards on the hiring and promotion of policemen.

Jean Paul Picard of Montreal,

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Problems Pile Up On U.K.'s Wilson

Foreign-Born Astronauts Join Team

HOUSTON (UPI)—America's next group of 11 astronauts will include the first two U.S. spacemen born as citizens of foreign countries—one a physicist from Australia, the other a chemist from Wales—it was learned Wednesday.

Both men have become naturalized citizens of the U.S. within the past two and a half months to meet requirements of the new astronaut selection. The Australian is Dr. Philip K. Chapman and the Welshman is Dr. John A. Llewellyn.

The new group also will include an Illinois astronomer, a Houston intern and a former air force flight surgeon, informed sources said. Both of the medical doctors are also technical experts, one in physics and the other in engineering.

IN RUNNING

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration confirmed that all five of the men identified are in the final running for the new astronaut group.

Chapman, 32, received his doctor of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology last June. He was naturalized a month before he received the degree.

WORKED IN CANADA

Llewellyn, who presently teaches a course in chemistry and another in astronautics at Florida State University, was naturalized a month ago. The 34-year-old native of Cardiff, Wales—whose wife is still not a U.S. citizen—had been in Florida state faculty since 1964. Both Llewellyn and Chapman had worked in Canada before coming to the United States.

Postal Strike Voted

OTTAWA (CP)—The 12,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers has voted 70 per cent in favor of a one-day protest strike over the government's refusal to compensate 2,500 postal clerks who missed out on any benefits from the Confederation Day holiday July 3.

William Kay, president of the union which represents workers inside the country's post offices, announced the figure Wednesday after emerging from a 90-minute conference with Postmaster-General Cote.

NO COMMENT

Both he and Mr. Cote declined to discuss the talks.

Mr. Kay said no date for the strike has been set. Revenue Minister Benson, head of the treasury board which handles all federal salary matters, has warned that a walkout would be illegal and penalties would be imposed.

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—Problems are piling up for Prime Minister Wilson, presenting him with bad news at every turn as he prepares to leave London for his holiday retreat in the Scilly Isles off Cornwall in southwestern England.

At the top of the heap is the disturbing report from the public accounts committee, government financial watchdog, accusing a dozen government departments of careless handling of government contracts involving hundreds of millions of pounds. Involved are a clutch of state projects ranging from new police headquarters to the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner.

ANOTHER HEADACHE

Another headache is the news that Britain's gold and dollar reserves fell by \$15,000,000 (\$75,000,000) in July to \$397,000,000 (\$2,391,000,000), their lowest since September, 1965. Wilson summoned senior ministers Tuesday to discuss the official report on the disaster in Aberfan, Wales, last Oct. 21. It is believed to pull no punches in condemning the national coal board for negligence causing the landslide of coal slag that engulfed a school and killed 14 persons.

PUBLIC SALE

The report goes on sale to the public today.

Meanwhile, demands mounted for a full Commons debate as soon as Parliament resumes on the disclosures that government department negotiators have shown such slack business sense that costs of four major national projects now are likely to be

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Heady Choice

Scott Ballou's adopted pet could be worse—it could be a woodpecker. Bird is young bluejay named Lost whose favorite perch is Sacramento 10-year-old's crewcut.—(AP).

Bookie's Protector Was Dogging It

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI)—Bookmaker Philip Hayman has sacked his £50 English mastiff guard dog, Kimble, after the dog failed to help him fight a troublemaker at the office. Kimble, who is three feet high and weighs 182 pounds, just kept on sleeping.

Commented Hayman, "He wasn't doing his job. So I sacked him like I would sack any member of my staff who was incompetent."

Solo for 15,000 Miles

Chicago Dugout Poised for Atlantic Odyssey

ST. PIERRE (CP)—The odd silhouette of an outrigger dugout glided into this ancient French fishing port Saturday night, as a 40-year-old Chicago man neared the jump-off point on a 15,000-mile solo trip across the Atlantic and back again.

Francis Brenton, a photo finisher turned explorer, hopes to make the trip to Africa and back across the Atlantic to South America without the aid of a sextant or radio transmitter and with only five gallons of drinking water aboard.

He says he does not need the normal modern navigational aids because he has devised a system which involves reducing everything to its simplest form.

Brenton arrived at the French islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon, 12 miles off Newfoundland's south coast, after a trip of almost two months through the Great Lakes system from Chicago, down the St. Lawrence River and out through its gulf. He left Chicago June 6 aboard the 26-foot dugout Sierra Segrada and visited Montreal's

Expo '67. Brenton plans to call at Newfoundland and the Azores on his way to Africa, where he expects to arrive by November.

Brenton carries a list from the anthropology department of a Chicago museum and hopes to pick up primitive artifacts, hunting, fishing and agricultural tools before returning to his job in Chicago by the end of next year.

Brenton's intended landfall in Africa is the port of St. Louis, on the border between Senegal

and Mauritania. He plans to explore the Senegal River.

The solo mariner, says his only requirements will be an accurate timepiece, a table of sunset and sunrise hours, a transistorized radio and a nautical almanac.

Brenton, who has outfitted his craft with 200 square feet of sail, a 20-horsepower motor and a glass-fibre pontoon, claims complete confidence in it.

He is a native of Liverpool, Eng., but has lived in Chicago nearly all his life.

Premiers Concerned

TIME NEEDED ON MEDICARE

FREDERICTON (CP)—Canada's provincial premiers expressed concern Wednesday over the timing and "phasing-in" of a national medical care insurance program and said the controversial issue should be discussed at a federal-provincial conference on a prime ministerial level.

During two days of talks here, six premiers said the proposed national scheme posed practical problems in its implementation and financing. However, they were careful to point out that it would be up to the federal government to convene such a conference.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud, the host premier and chairman of the eighth annual meeting, said there was a question of whether the provinces and Ottawa would be ready for the plan by the suggested implementation date of July 1, 1968.

NO UNITED PITCH

But the premiers had not decided to make a united pitch to the federal government for a postponement.

Premier Robichaud told a press conference following the closed sessions he was not in a position to state publicly what action the provincial heads would take. It was not the policy of the premiers conference to "gang up on the federal government."

The 12-item agenda included a discussion on the thorny off-shore national pension plan and British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett indicated it was inevitable that the provinces, not the federal government, would get the rights.

NOT FINAL

The Supreme Court of Canada is expected to issue a ruling this fall on the matter as it affects British Columbia, but the premiers said they would not necessarily consider the decision final.

Premier Bennett, who said the federal government would not hold rights to minerals off his province's shores if it had not joined Canada in 1871, believes Ottawa will turn the rights over to the provinces even if the Supreme Court decides against it. "I think they would make that gesture," he said.

Mr. Robichaud, who said the premiers again expressed their view that the question should have been settled by discussion

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'Vive Canada Libre' Johnson's Taunt To Reporters

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson returned Wednesday night from the premier's conference at Fredericton and launched into light-hearted banter with reporters at the airport.

When Mr. Johnson stepped out of the Quebec government jet he broke into a big smile, threw up both hands over his head and said: "Vive le Canada libre."

This gesture and the remark, which means "Long live free Canada," mimicked the now-famous "Vive le Quebec libre" cry of French President de Gaulle, who cut short his Canadian visit last week after being rebuffed by Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Johnson did not comment on Gen. de Gaulle's statement today.

Monday that France intends to support the Quebec government and French-Canadians in their "freedom aims."

Asked whether he intends to take up the challenge by Liberal Leader Jean Lesage to declare whether the Union Nationale party is separatist, he said: "Wait and see."

He indicated he will comment on the Lesage challenge and the de Gaulle statement in the legislature, which resumes sessions today.

Trainmen Die In Rail Crash

DUNRANKIN, Ont. (CP)—Two crew members were dead and two others missing after the head on crash of an 84-car freight train and the CNR's Super Continental passenger train about 90 miles west of Timmins Wednesday.

The bodies of W. Stanley Hudson, engineer on the passenger train, and James Ray, his fireman, were found in the wreckage. Still missing are freight train

engineer W. K. Vaughan and his brakeman, A. K. Lawrie. Both were from Hornepayne, although Mr. Lawrie was formerly of North Vancouver, B.C.

A CNR spokesman said no other crew members or any of the 150 passengers on the Super Continental were seriously injured, but some were shaken up.

The bodies of the two dead men were flown to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Wednesday night. Coroner W. E. Sullivan said an inquest will be held in about a month.

A witness said the trains collided about 5:30 a.m. EDT as the freight was leaving a siding and entering the main track. The 19-coach Super Continental, which left Toronto Tuesday, was bound for Vancouver.

FIRE HALTED

Donald J. Messinger, a weekly newspaper publisher from Arcade, N.Y., said he was thrown out of bed by the crash.

He praised William McThee, the conductor, and M. W. Hamilton, a member of the CNR sales staff who was on vacation, for keeping passengers calm.

Diesel oil from the derailed engine caught fire, Mr. Messinger said, and three section hands quickly organized a bucket brigade for sand to avert a serious situation.

The spokesman said there was a 10-hour delay in transcontinental rail service as all traffic was re-routed around the wreck.

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'Forgive Me'

OTTAWA (CP)—From a jail in Atlanta, Ga., the 21-year-old Canadian who passed himself off as Prime Minister Pearson's son writes:

"My purpose was simple—I just wanted to be somebody." In a letter to the Ottawa Journal addressed "Dear Canada," Donald Gordon Stevens

describes some of his feelings about his eight-month masquerade as the son of Canada's top political figure.

He is in jail on charges of burglary.

"Canada," he writes, "please forgive me as I have not intentionally meant to harm the

reputation of any political dignitary, especially the head of my own government."

Stevens, who says he only got to Grade 8, admits he has difficulty explaining his actions, partly because of difficulty in handling "such crude things as the printed word."

According to Stevens it all be-

gan back in northern B.C. where, as an orphan, he passed his time reading fairy tales "in an old abandoned church."

"When I was 10 years old I used to attend school completely dressed in black. You see, I was Zorro."

From these beginnings he

went on to become "a wealthy Austrian baron" attending hair-dressing school.

His female customers were enthralled: "My posing as royalty only made happy dreams for those wishing to meet royalty."

But graduation from hair-

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Pearson's 'Son' Started as Zorro



Liu

Three Years And Counting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Red China may be able to attack the United States with nuclear rockets by the early 1970s, the senate-house atomic energy committee reported Wednesday. It added the U.S. has no means to repel such a strike.

The committee predicted China will have a deliverable nuclear missile warhead, with a yield equivalent to at least 1,000,000 tons of TNT, "by about 1970." It said the Chinese will have an operational intercontinental missile capability "before 1972."

The committee's timetable advanced China's nuclear potential by about three to five years over official U.S. estimates. Defence Secretary McNamara has stated a significant Red Chinese threat to the continental United States is not expected "before the mid-1970s."

Basing its report on closed-door testimony by intelligence experts and U.S. weapons makers, the committee said China's "fledgling, but effective nuclear weapons capability . . . has and will continue to have a great effect on U.S. foreign policy in the far east."

Saturday Deadline Reported

Call Sounded to Oust Liu

TOKYO (AP) — Peking's Revolutionary Committee was reported Wednesday to have asked Chinese Communist party headquarters to oust President Liu Shao-chi from his home and hand him over

to the committee by noon Saturday.

The Peking correspondent of Tokyo's Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper quoted an unidentified source as saying the committee, Peking's highest provisional authority, asked

that Liu be expelled from the Chung Nan Hsi residential district reserved for party and government officials.

Presumably the party would comply and the 68-year-old president would be dragged before a mass-criticism rally.

"The Chinese Communists could use nuclear blackmail to assert their position not only broadly in Asia, but specifically in southeast Asia," the report said.

"Perhaps most significant for the United States is the fact that a low order of magnitude attack could possibly be launched by the Chinese Communists against the United States by the early 1970s. At present we do not have an effective anti-ballistic missile system which could repel such a suicidal but nevertheless possible strike," the report said.

The committee, which spurred U.S. development of the H-bomb, nuclear submarines and the Polaris submarine missile system, said it believes the Chinese are "interested in the development of submarines equipped with suitable relatively long range missiles." But it said it has not determined the nature or status of that program.

The report did, however, contrast China's nuclear progress with that of France. It said France has developed higher yield weapons of the fission atomic bomb type — but reported that China is "well ahead" in design of the thermonuclear hydrogen weapons.

As for delivering the warhead with long range missiles, the committee reported China's operational capability for intercontinental ballistic missiles could "conceivably" be ready by 1970 or 1971 rather than 1972. But it said that would be a tight schedule. The committee said it believed China already has developed a medium range ballistic missile but "we have no indication of any deployment."

Rebel Troops Failed In Chou Kidnap Plot

HONG KONG (UPI) — Rebellious army troops in Communist China barely missed kidnapping Premier Chou En-lai last month, a Japanese newsmagazine reported today from Peking.

The soldiers were waiting to capture Chou and his party at one Wuhan airport July 23, but the premier learned of the trap and avoided it by flying to another city airport, the correspondent said.

According to wall posters in Peking, the premier and other high-ranking Peking government leaders were on a fact-finding mission into an uprising in Wuhan when the kidnap plot was uncovered, the correspondent said.

In a related development,

Peking radio said Mao Tse-tung's forces had offered an olive branch to the "bad

500,000 In Swim

HONG KONG (Reuters) — About 500,000 Chinese soldiers and "revolutionaries" swam across the mighty Yangtze river at Wuhan, Peking radio reported Wednesday. The radio said they followed the course followed by Mao Tse-tung when he made his famous swim across the river — nearly a mile wide — at the age of 73 a year ago.

leaders" of the Wuhan uprising.

The radio said the Peking leadership looked on Wuhan's anti-Mao "heroic army of one million" as "temporarily misled." It said a "handful of bad eggs" duped some of the city's military and political leaders into clashes with forces loyal to Mao.

The broadcast said all would be forgiven if the Wuhan rebels returned to the party fold.

The letter, issued in the form of a six-point "urgent notice" to the Wuhan rebels, warned that failure to comply with the offer of reconciliation would result in "a head-on blow" to the insurgent leaders.

Time-Bomb Factory Defused

Hong Kong Blast Attack Misses British Officers

HONG KONG (UPI) — Terrorists hurled a bomb into a British navy officers' quarters in Hong Kong Wednesday, but a series of other bombs exploded in this colony and police discovered a cache of 100 sticks of explosives apparently buried by local leftists for further attacks.

The bomb thrown into the married navy officers' quarters in Hong Kong's Happy Valley injured a 53-year-old watchman but no serious damage was reported. It was the second time the same officers' quarters had been bombed in recent weeks.

FOURTH BOMB

It was the fourth bomb to go off in the colony Wednesday as local Communists, backed by Peking, pressed an anti-British terror campaign.

Police also found several dummy "bombs" in scattered spots during the day in addition to the cache of gelignite sticks, a nitroglycerine explosive, uncovered in the New Territories area near the Chinese border.

It was believed the store of explosives, found as the result of a tip, was to be used by local leftists in their terror attacks. A military spokesman said the 100

sticks, if exploded together, "would cause considerable damage to the structure of a moderate-sized office building."

The explosives were discovered following an early morning police raid on a time-bomb "factory" in a plush apartment in the Kowloon section. Three men inside the flat were arrested.

Terrorist bombs have been hurled at public buildings, buses, streetcars and police in

recent weeks as local Communists pressed their drive to "uphold their national dignity and their inalienable right on their own territory," as one leftist newspaper put it.

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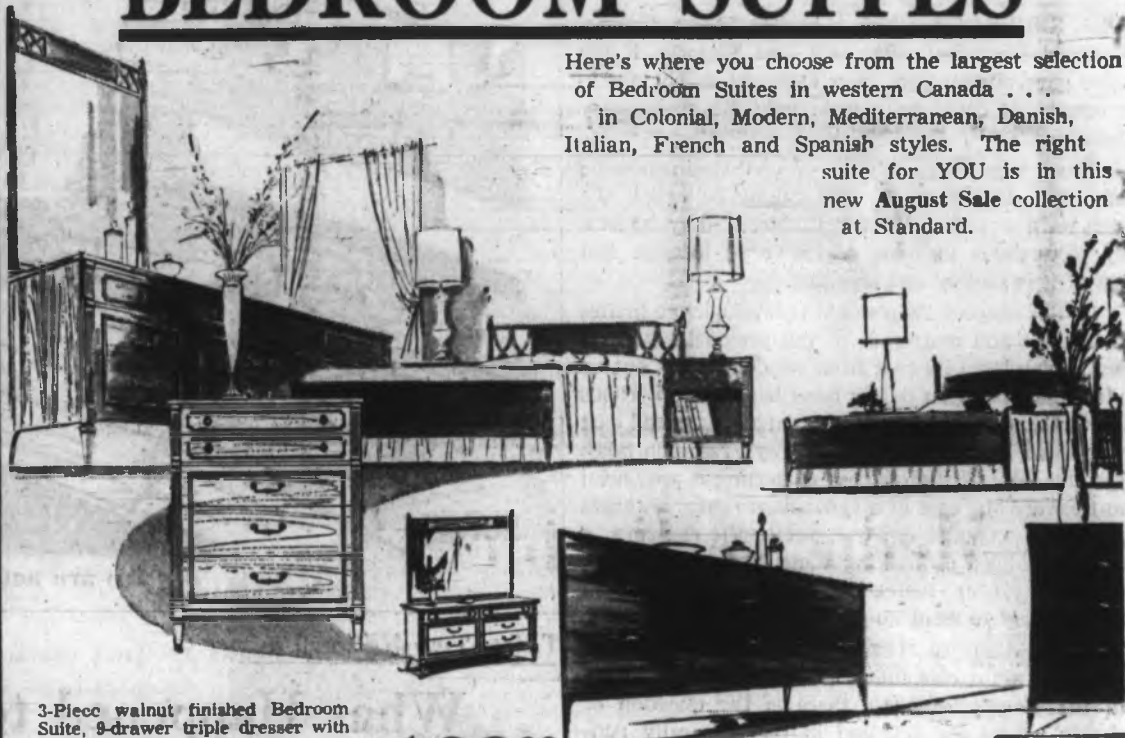
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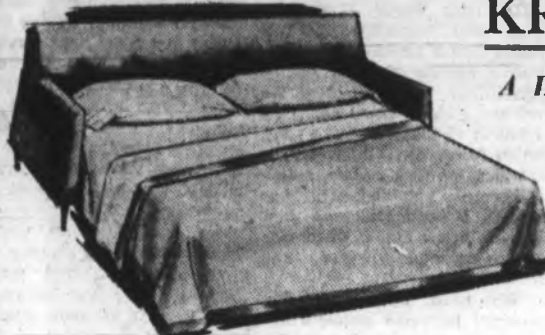
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Wise Investment

THE \$40,000-ODD which a harbor-front urban renewal feasibility study will cost Victoria, if the senior governments give their approval, is not apt to be wasted. It could be a most valuable preliminary investment.

From the point of view of civic beautification alone, the rebuilding of what might be called the lower town would be most desirable. It may be in a way picturesque in some of its visual aspects. But most of it is shabby and repelling.

In this respect its possible redevelopment invites the interest and assistance of the provincial government, which from its own front windows looks out on a view that has been mildly described as incongruous with the beauty that has been created south and east of the Inner Harbor. Alderman Percy Frampton takes a gloomy view of the chances of getting a provincial grant toward the cost of a convention centre if this is part of the proposed renewal; yet to the contrary, a government keen on making Victoria a capital to be proud of in ever-increasing measure would seem scarcely likely to want no part of this amelioration.

In addition to beautification, however, and whether or not a convention centre is included in the plan that finally emerges, there is the question of property values for taxation in this generally run-down district. It is a drag on the civic economy. The city planner's report to council recommending the study cites the example of land in the waterfront commercial area being assessed as low as 80 cents a square foot while only two blocks away there is property valued for taxes with its improvements at \$58 a square foot.

This may be an extreme instance. But even on far lesser scale, the discrepancy would be sufficient to warrant the study of how this area can be restored to economic health as a lively and attractive part of downtown Victoria.

Ending Her Days

THERE were no takers for the Thames' famous London Bridge, soon to make way for a more modern structure; but another symbol of Britain, the Cunard Line's RMS Queen Mary, also due to be replaced, has found a buyer.

Not at home, though, where the only bid out of ten offered was from a shipbreaker. He lost out to the City of Long Beach, California, which for \$3,444,000 will acquire the renowned Atlantic queen for use as a maritime museum and hotel.

Feelings have been mixed in Britain about the ship familiar to many Canadians and treasured for long as Cunard's pride and joy being sent abroad to end her days in other than the role for which she was built.

As for Cunard the deal with Long Beach was a coldly commercial proposition; the interest of shareholders was of prime importance and it was the line's job to get the best possible price, said the company's president.

The usual fate of ships famous or little known, when their usefulness has ended, is to be broken up for scrap metal. But the size and complex nature of the Mary was apparently enough to inhibit most of those who deal in this business.

One writer in the London Times, however, has a word in favor of such disposition; it provides a decent and traditional burial. Gruesome as a breaker's yard may be, he says, with its pathetic sight of half-dismantled ships, it gives a ship a kind of immortality.

And he adds a further thought which doubtless many old sailors will echo. If the Mary were broken up in Scotland, he points out, much of her would be melted down, turned again into ship's plate and sold to the yards of the Clyde where she was born.

One day then she would in a fashion be at sea again, under the Red Ensign. There is more to that than words, too.

The Unconsulted

SONIC BOOM tests in England have brought a variety of responses from the public. These tests are being carried out for the ministry of technology to try to determine what lies ahead when the Concorde supersonic airliner now in the course of development goes into service. The findings presumably will be used in planning flight paths and operating regulations intended to keep complaints and damage claims to a minimum.

The reaction to the bangs created by military supersonic aircraft in the tests has ranged from "So what?" to anger.

Captain Leonard Plugge, past chairman of the Parliamentary Scientific Committee, asked in a letter to The Times, "Can you please let me know what all this fuss is about the supersonic boom which at 130 decibels is still not as loud as the thunderclap of lightning?" Mr. Adrian George, of Sevenoaks, Kent, thought that the British public could surely take more than a quick bang without complaining.

On the other hand Miss Elaine Jones, of London, suggested that the effect was very similar to that caused by the explosion of a V2 rocket in the vicinity and was bound to damage structures. Mr. N. H. Hill observed that, "If we do not take care we will drift along until the whole country is a noisy slum whose apathetic residents, numbed and deafened by the roar and boom, will care nothing for the place they live in."

But amid the controversy about the effects of the boom on nerves and property, it remained for an eight-year-old boy to have some thought for all those inhabitants of the earth who will never be consulted when the big supersonic jets blast their way around the world.

"Dear Sir," wrote Philip Ehrmann, "While I was in the Park yesterday I heard a big boom and all the Pigeons flew off in a terrible fright is it fair to the Poor birds?"

At Last

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SENSELESS DESTRUCTION



"We are not all to blame."

Thirty-Two Million Poor

What Happened to the Great Society?

BEHIND the riots in the cities of the United States lies the problem of the poor. Something like half of all the 25 million non-whites in America are living in poverty. Of children receiving welfare relief 44 per cent are Negro.

The government puts the number of poor in America at 32 millions out of a population of nearly 200 millions. Others, such as Michael Harrington, author of *The Other America*, believe the true figure for those living beneath the poverty line is nearer 50 million. This would mean, according to Harrington's definition, that nearly a quarter of the population of rich America is denied the levels of health, housing, food and education accepted as minimal by the other three-quarters.

More than eight million of these poor are over 65 years old, and a much larger number are children.

Poverty is difficult to define. The figures above are based on what is regarded as the acceptable minimum family income. But more important than low income is the cultural poverty which so often accompanies it. "Everything about them," Harrington writes of the poor, "from the condition of their teeth to the way in which they live, is suffused and permeated by the fact of poverty."

Where the Negro in the big city is concerned this is particularly true. Often a migrant, or a child of a migrant from the rural South, the city Negro is not only poor financially, he is badly educated and badly housed, and often unemployed. He is isolated in a ghetto, and his children, like their parents, are culturally deprived — frequently handicapped not only by broken homes and poor schools, but by the historical legacy of "nigger."

Partly as a result of books like *The Other America*, President Johnson's administration launched a War on Poverty in 1964 as one of the cornerstones of the Great Society. The aim was to help the poor, but the dollar-consuming, ever escalating war in Vietnam, very little is heard of the Great Society. The poverty program, three years after its launching, has not solved anything.

Despite the spending of \$2,000 million a year to relieve poverty, Senator Robert Kennedy recently called for a "virtual revolution" in the nation's effort to help the poor. He described the present method as "a system of hand-outs, a second-rate set of social services, which damages and demeans its recipients." If the system was not changed, he warned before the latest riots, "the result could be the ripping asunder of the already-thin fabric of American life."

His next words summarize what any impartial observer would find if he looked into the poorer section of most American cities: "We have created a welfare system which aids only a fourth of those who are poor, which forces men to leave their families so that public assistance can be obtained, which has created a dependence on their fellow citizens that is degrading and distasteful to give and receiver alike."

"We have built vast, impersonal high-rise public housing projects — ghettos within ghettos — isolated from the world and devoid of any sense of humanity."

"We have cleared areas of slums in the name of urban renewal, with little sense of what should be done with those who are displaced."

When I asked in Chicago to look at the enormous low-cost housing projects, block after block of huge apartment build-

ings, I was told it simply was not safe to go near them. When I persisted, I was allowed only after I had been given an armed police guard, swinging a baseball bat, and a security guard from the "high-rise" estate we were to visit. The guard also carried a gun and a club. Though not a trained policeman, he has the power of arrest over the 35,000 Negro families — inmates of the 16-story buildings he guards.

Inside, the atmosphere was endlessly depressing. Here more than a third of the tenants are living on relief, all of them poor, most of them displaced, forced to move the moment their income takes them above the poverty level.

There were two elevators to each tall block, both charred beside by fire lit by vandals. Communal washing machines provided in the basement had been wrecked. The fire escape had been pulled out, the lights broken. Mothers, alone with half-a-dozen children, could not control them from their 12th or 15th storey flats.

In Chicago, there are some children's playgrounds, but in some of the public housing ghettos of Washington there are neither playgrounds, shops, churches nor schools — just poverty, isolation and frustration.

What is called urban renewal has swept through America like a whirlwind, financed by federal government funds.

One result can be seen in Miami, where a half-finished expressway cuts across a white dusty wasteland, which was once a poor community. Luxury flats will go up here. The poor have been dispersed with very little thought of the social consequences.

The welfare system is chaotic. In the state of Massachusetts there are 270 different local welfare authorities, each able to set a local policy for the distribution of general relief. But in many cases this has become just a bookkeeping operation without facilities to handle medicare, home-making services or legal advice.

A group of public aid workers who went on strike over condi-

tions in Chicago recently, listed some of the complaints about the inhumanity of the welfare system. Here are some of them:

"It is inhuman because it demands that aged and disabled persons, alone in this world, exist from year to year on approximately \$40 a month exclusive of rent."

"Because it demands that mothers of small children find baby-sitters, pay them low wages, and go to work, but does nothing to provide adequate day care centres."

"Because it sends police agents to sweep through people's homes in the night to see if there is any evidence that they are cheating the public and finding means to supplement the miserably low welfare grants they receive."

And despite the fact that social security in America is paying out benefits to 23 million people, amounting to \$21,000 million a year, the secretary of health, education and welfare, Mr. John Gardner, admitted recently that "only a fraction of the 32 million people who live below the poverty line receive any support from the public welfare agencies."

It is against figures and facts like these that the effects of the poverty program have to be measured.

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For Physical and Mental Health

Sweden Tries Convicts' Holiday

By ROLAND HUNTFORD from Stockholm

SWEDEN has just tried its first convict holiday. Nine model prisoners spent three weeks in a secluded government camp, walking with wives or fiancées in the forest or trout-fishing in the lakes. Officially the experiment was a success: nobody tried to escape.

Swedish convicts have for some time been allowed home for short periods and, in fact, selection for the holiday camp depended on proven good behavior on at least one leave.

But the authorities drew a distinction between home leave weeks and holidays. The holiday scheme was an attempt to provide a controlled break from the prison atmosphere, where going home might not necessarily offer the prisoners a genuine change or escape from criminal environment.

The holiday experiment was run by Mr. Claes Amilon, an inspector of the prison service, which under Swedish penal reform has been renamed the "Directorate of Prisons." His claims that holidays are essential for the readjustment to society now accepted in Sweden as the principal aim of imprisonment.

"Prison is hard work," he says. "Our convicts have to work a 45-hour week, and we allow no slacking. You've got to realize that a prisoner serving a long sentence does the same work, day in and day out, in the same way, in the same surroundings, so that in the end life becomes monotonous. It's only fair to give him three weeks' holiday for his physical and mental health."

The holiday camp was at Ormo in Northern Sweden in a group of small, red wooden cottages, of the type beloved by most Swedes for their summer vacation. It resembled an institution as little as possible: no walls, no fences, no watch-towers.

The inmates scrupulously kept a promise not to move more than 500 yards from the cottages without permission. There were no uniformed guards; in their stead were two wardens in multi, whose main purpose was to keep inquisitive intruders at bay. Night watchmen were kept

by the convicts themselves — against local burglars.

Each convict had his own room with radio. TV was provided in a lounge. Prison discipline was absent and the men were expected to spend their time as they wished.

There were boats and fishing tackle for those who wanted to try them; mountain walks were also arranged. One man got up at 3:30 a.m. every morning to indulge his hobby of bird photography.

It was a holiday with full pay of 45 kronor (\$9) per week as in prison. Inmates were allowed to wear their own clothes and were inconspicuous among the inhabitants of a nearby village into which they were allowed

every evening. They were apparently accepted: at least the opening of the camp brought no protests. Mr. Amilon's idea was that the convicts should lead a normal life in tranquil surroundings, away from any kind of stress.

The convicts showed their appreciation by behaving so well that those who came from closed prisons may be transferred to open ones.

The experimental group were serving sentences of four years or more, but none were recidivists, and none were guilty of gross crimes like murder, rape or violence. They had been convicted for comparatively menial offences, such as cheque frauds and embezzlement.

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Polperro Stops the Cars

Avoiding Suffocation at a Cost

By RUDOLPH KLEIN from London

POLPERRO used to be a fish-seek village. Now it has become the halt which draws some half million visitors a year. But, apart from attracting holiday makers, this small Cornish village has also become the subject of an experiment which could affect the future of the entire British tourist industry.

Cornwall County Council has banned visitors from taking cars into the village. It is easy enough, looking at Polperro, to see why the council took this decision. Polperro's appeal — like that of so many English villages and small towns — does not lie in its dramatic beauty or splendid architecture but in a kind of neat, domesticated charm. It is a charm, moreover, which has survived attempts to wring the last drop of tourist appeal out of everything the village has.

So Polperro has its smugglers' museum and its "house of shells." Its shops sell the inevitable trinkets, its innumerable cafes and all the rest of the paraphernalia of large-scale tourism. And yet, set on one of the most splendid bits of the English coast with doll-like houses (which probably appeal more to the visitors than

to their inhabitants), it has somehow survived this annual invasion.

Whether it could survive much longer, if all the hundreds of thousands were allowed to come in their cars and coaches is a different matter. Polperro's streets are narrow and twisted. Even now that the mainstream of traffic has been cut off, the occasional car or delivery van leaves a little room for the pedestrian as it navigates the village's labyrinth. Indeed it is only too easy to see that if the flow of traffic had not been stopped, Polperro's appeal to tourists would have caused it to be suffocated by its own success. One can predict this fate for all those "show" villages and towns in England whose glory lies in having been built in the pre-motor car age — and whose streets and squares were never designed to deal with an influx of motorised tourists.

And yet, it is a great deal more difficult than simply banning tourist cars — as the example of Polperro has shown. In the first few weeks of the experiment — though perhaps opinion will change later — angry protest has replaced the

Ottawa Offbeat

He Left Red Faces

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OFFICIAL faces were red in high places here — especially in the East Block, the Parliament Hill headquarters of Prime Minister Pearson and External Affairs Minister Martin, when Rashidi Mfume Kawawa came to the capital on a state visit.

Everything stopped for Rashidi Mfume Kawawa even though he's no Great and Exalted Grand Vizier from Versailles or the Elysée Palace, but only a second vice-president from the East African Republic of Tanzania.

Still, he made quite an impact, leaving some very important people squirming with embarrassment.

There were perhaps 9,000 tourists, most of them Americans, standing in the blazing heat of the brass summer morning sun, waiting for the Canadian Guards with their great brass band to march up and parade on Parliament Hill.

The guard was due at 10 o'clock to stage Ottawa's greatest daily show of the continuing summer festival the capital presents for its million visitors. They waited and waited and waited, and at 10:30 along came Rashidi Mfume Kawawa in a long black limousine at the head of a state visit motorcade.

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The thousands of disappointed American visitors drifted off The Hill, and Rashidi Mfume Kawawa motorcaded a half block with his escort of RCMP outriders to a press conference.

So right off the top he says yes, Tanzania is accepting — that's his word, "accepting" — \$15,000,000 of foreign aid from Canada in the form of military assistance.

And yes, Tanzania is committed to the violent overthrow of such "colonial" regimes, as he calls them, as the Union of South Africa, Rhodesia, Portugal, Mozambique and any other territory still under the white man's oppressive thumb.

And finally, yes, of course, he realized that Portugal is one of Canada's NATO allies — and if Tanzania "freedom fighters," as he calls them, are busy trying to whip up revolt in South Africa and Rhodesia and end Portuguese rule in Mozambique — well, that's too bad, but that's the way the African cookie crumbles.

Rashidi Mfume Kawawa was delightfully candid.

Of course, he beamed, amused that anybody should be surprised by his candor. "We would be enormously pleased if the native population of South Africa and Rhodesia rose and smashed white rule there."

Then when he seemed to sense that perhaps some Canadians were a bit concerned that

the military aid Canada was giving Tanzania might just possibly be used to turn South Africa, Mozambique and Rhodesia into another bloody Congo, he tut-tutted such fears.

None of the aid from Canada, and none of the Canadian military training being provided Tanzania was being used against the white "colonial" regimes.

The Canadian government "attaches no strings" to its military aid — "we wouldn't accept it if it did," Rashidi Mfume Kawawa made plain — but rest assured, he smiled, nothing from Canada was going into the making of revolutions.

Among the helpful things Canada has been doing for Tanzania has been the training of pilots — civilian, not military, both countries insist.

But how, Conservative Opposition MPs have asked in Parliament, do you prevent conversion of a pilot from a passenger flight deck to the cockpit of a fighter after the training's done?

Former Conservative Defence Minister Gordon Churchill was among those parliamentarians who unsuccessfully, before the Commons recessed for the summer, attempted to cut off Canadian military aid to Tanzania.

It didn't make sense, pleaded Churchill, for Canada to be training pilots for a nation dedicated to the violent destruction of the territorial interests of an ally.

Nor did it make "any more sense to Gordon Churchill that working as a partner in the training of the Tanzanian armed forces was Red China."

Oh, yes, beamed Rashidi Mfume Kawawa, the aid we get from the Chinese People's Republic?

Merely "some weapons and some Chinese technicians" sent in to train Tanzanians in their use.

Canada is the only western country that has maintained relations to say nothing of providing military aid to revolutionary Tanzania.

"The arrangement is," External Affairs Minister Martin soothed a worried Commons committee when Gordon Churchill moved, without success, to cut off Tanzanian military aid, "that our forces will not be used for training purposes in any way related to any outside operations of Tanzania."

And now along comes Rashidi Mfume Kawawa with his frank talk of Tanzanian terror in Mozambique and Rhodesia.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Irish nationalist Sir Roger Casement was hanged in London 51 years ago today — in 1916 — after being convicted of treason for plotting to win Irish independence by revolution.

Casement served as a British consular agent and was knighted in 1911 shortly before he retired. Moving to Ireland just before the First World War, Casement published anti-British pamphlets, tried to form a rebel brigade and solicited United States and German support. He was captured landing in Ireland from a German submarine to take part in the Easter Rising.

First World War: Fifty years ago today — in 1917 — Allied troops began a major advance on a wide front between the Aisne and Vesle Rivers; St. Julien was recaptured and 6,000 prisoners taken; a British contingent reached Vladivostok.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — in 1942 — German aircraft based at strafed bank holiday crowds in English towns; Russian troops withdrew to new positions in the Salak region 100 miles southeast of Rostov; U.S. aircraft attacked Japan's installations in Kiangsi.

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All Leadership Hopefuls Seek Montreal Mayor's Blessing

Conservatives Woo Drapeau the Great

By ROBERT MacDONALD
From Montreal

This city's magnificent little Mayor Jean Drapeau is facing a tantalizing choice — to be the king or kingmaker in Canadian politics.

The would-be-mighty in the national Conservative leadership race are avidly seeking him out in his inner sanctum at Montreal's city hall.

Greatest Hope

Most are hoping he will, by some miracle, agree to become their running-mate in the leadership — to sign on as the influential Quebec lieutenant that all English-speaking prime ministers have needed and sought.

Others have merely come with hat in hand, asking him to give them his public blessing in the September leadership race.

Giant-Killer

And a few of the boys have nervously inquired whether the "killer" of that giant de Gaulle will personally focus his horn-rimmed glasses on the coveted leadership.

Declared leadership candidate George Hees has been in contact. Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin saw him last week for 45 minutes; and Nova Scotia Premier Robert Stanfield is to meet with him.

Davey Fulton, who has been chasing the leadership for what seems at least years, must have had more than a premonition. He came on bended knee six weeks ago.

Hottest Item

No doubt all the other aspirants, along with their friends and campaign managers, will be cluttering the Mayor's waiting room during the next weeks.

For the obvious, naked truth is that this 51-year-old, bald-headed, mild-mannered Jean Drapeau is the hottest item in Canadian politics today.

If Drapeau shows even a glimmer of interest in the leadership, he will receive a



De Gaulle and Drapeau face-to-face in Montreal

groundswell of support from St. John's to Victoria. And the man to whom he nods his head for the leadership will gain a giant-sized measure of popularity and support throughout the country.

His record of accomplishment before last Wednesday afternoon was incomparable: the man who ran the grafters out of city hall, the pay-off boys out of the police department, the most flagrant hoodlums out of Montreal.

Decade of Work

He is also the man who gained a vision of his native city's greatness and has worked a relentless 16-hour day for a decade moulding that dream into fantastic reality.

Downtown Montreal has been torn apart and rebuilt

with its Place Ville Marie, Place Victoria, Place Bonaventure, and such soaring architectural triumphs as the Champlain Hotel. And the Place des Arts is an eye-popper.

Metro, Too

The dazzling 15-mile Metro subway system has been opened after sitting on the dusty drawing boards since the 1920s.

Of course Expo 67 is Drapeau's crowning glory. When Toronto civic leaders were actually running away from seeking the World's Fair, he moved relentlessly to bid for it.

When land speculators and favor-seekers pressured him to locate Expo in their land-holding areas, Jean Drapeau picked the city-owned St.

Helen's Island and created a breath-taking site with hills.

And even now he is working for the future. With still three months to go at Expo, the Mayor is working at his normal all-out pace to find a new use for the site and many of its buildings. One suggestion is that he wants to shift the United Nations from New York.

Whatever the scheme, you can bet it will become a reality and a huge success.

All of Canada

But from a national basis, all these accomplishments seemed to pall last Wednesday when Drapeau took the microphone at city hall and told President Charles de Gaulle some blunt truths about French Canada. Drapeau gave him his

answer as no English Canadian could hope to do:

"The best formulas, those which appear best, serve all of Canada best, and the North American continent."

Jean Drapeau's speech was carried live from coast-to-coast on television and, no doubt, will be telecast countless times again. It will go down as one of the great statements of Canadianism by a Canadian for Canadians.

Martin Wept

When he finished it, no less a person than External Affairs Minister Paul Martin — watching on TV — openly wept. Many other "reserved" Canadians did likewise.

Now Jean Drapeau is being besieged to lend support to Conservative leadership candidates or even to consider the leadership himself.

All recall that Mackenzie King had his Ernest Lapointe and later his Louis St. Laurent as Quebec lieutenants. John Diefenbaker dubbed Leon Balcer with the title, but never gave him the trust of power.

And Lester Pearson tried first with Guy Favreau and now with Jean Marchand.

Small-t Tory

All seekers naturally assume he is a small-conservative because his family was in that camp. And he is a practical man who has worked successfully for Montreal with big business.

Another plan for Drapeau on the Conservative scene is that he is one of the few persons to whom John Diefenbaker has ever listened. It was Drapeau who went to then prime minister Diefenbaker and won his support (with a \$20,000,000 commitment) in Montreal's bid for the 1967 World's Fair.

Attacks Ended

And it was the same Diefenbaker, as leader of the Opposition, whom Jean Drapeau slipped into Ottawa to see last year for a private session after Diefenbaker had been persistently sniping at the huge expenditures being lavished on Expo. Following the two-hour meeting, the Conservative leader ceased his attacks.

So no matter what he does Drapeau is in the best position of his political life. He is the living example of what can be done by the new dynamism of French Quebec.

And, more than any other person from French Canada today, he is respected throughout English Canada for his declarations on national unity.

If Drapeau is waiting for a personal draft for the leader-

ship, the task of becoming a Quebec lieutenant, of even giving his vocal backing to a candidate — he is not saying.

The betting is that he, at this point, is so wrapped up in his Montreal that he will stay out of federal politics.

His office says he will not be attending the Conservative

leadership convention in Toronto in September.

But he has not yet accepted or rejected an invitation to speak to the morning breakfast meeting of the Young Progressive Conservative Association — just a few crucial hours before the leadership vote.

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Poor Nation Host to Warring Arabs

Meeting, Site Incongruous

By PHIL NEWSOM, from London

Fierce sandstorms erode and drift across Khartoum's newly-paved streets. Sand seeps beneath the doors and window sills of the refurbished Palace of the Republic and the luxury hotel set aside for Arab leaders planning the liquidation of Israel.

Meeting in preparation for a long-delayed Arab summit which may never come off are the foreign ministers or men of equal rank of all 13 members of the Arab League, plus the secretary general of the league and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

It is an incongruous meeting at an incongruous site. Khartoum is the capital of Sudan and not long removed from the days of the whirling dervishes, Lord Kitchener and Gen. (Chinese) Gordon, memorialised now in a school of medicine and a college respectively.

It stands at the confluence of the blue and white Nile and is a one-time slave trade centre which still evokes bitter memories among the country's 4,000,000 southern black tribesmen and divides them from the 9,000,000 Arab Moslems from the north who are the rulers.

It is a poor country, barely emerged from a civil war of its own, with border troubles with non-Arab Ethiopia.

But for the Arab summit, the Sudan government declared an "open budget" in order to receive its guests in suitable splendour.

This is the setting. And these are among the participants.

The United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia who fight an undeclared war of their own in Yemen where evidence of the use of poison gas has been produced against Egypt. Despite their mutual interest in the extermination of Israel, there seemed little likelihood that King Faisal would be willing to sit at the same table with Nasser.

Morocco and Algeria who are involved in a still-smouldering border dispute. Libya, Jordan and Kuwait who, along with Saudi Arabia, know that if Nasser wins against Israel, they will become his next targets.

Syria, which fears that opposition from conservative Arab states might weaken its implacable anti-western stand. In this, Syria is joined by Algeria.

Tunisia, whose President Habib Bourguiba has proposed that a settlement with Israel might be possible and has drawn down upon himself the wrath of both Nasser and Syria. Both Morocco and Tunisia have been accused of being soft on Zionists within their own borders.

Syria is demanding a complete break in relations with the United States and Britain, a continuation of the Arab oil boycott against the two and the withdrawal of all Arab foreign reserves. The Saudis question the value of the oil boycott and the latter is unlikely.

These are reasons why the Arab summit meeting may never come off. They also illustrate another facet of Arab philosophy. Defeat is not dishonorable but acceptance of it is. So with fanfare they talk of another round against Israel.

U.S. Dilemma Political Ammunition

War, Slums Compete for Funds

By ARCH MacKENZIE
From Washington

Can the U.S. pacify Vietnam while at the same time trying to pacify its own riot-torn cities?

The Vietnam war tab this year, may approach \$28,000,000,000. That sum and more is needed for improvements in the urban slums of American cities.

State Secretary Dean Rusk declares emphatically that the "fantastic economic capability" of the U.S. is more than equal to the task. The riots had nothing to do with Vietnam and it would be a "great mistake" for North Vietnam or others to think that they had.

"This country can afford to do what is required for its survival and prosperity," said Rusk.

President Johnson, whose general popularity has dropped again in the latest Gallup opinion poll — along with public support for war — has put it this way:

"This nation is mighty enough, its society is wealthy enough, its people strong enough to pursue our goals in the rest of the world while still building a great society here at home."

Republican Senator Charles Percy of Illinois says: "If we continue to spend \$66,000,000 a day trying to 'save' the 16,000,000 people of South Vietnam while leaving the plight of 20,000,000 urban people in our own country unresolved, then I think we have our priorities terribly confused."

The New York Times notes editorially that riot deaths

last week totalled about 65 and 2,100 were injured. This compares with the American toll in Vietnam of 184 dead and 1,442 wounded.

Noting that Congress has always given the president all the money he has requested for Vietnam, it says: "All the more surprising is the president's failure to demand a substantial escalation of the war on poverty and decay in response to the current crisis..."

The Washington Post suggests that "widening civil conflict at home is likely to condition public thinking about the conduct of the conflict in Asia by introducing a new and compelling argument for restraint, for caution, for patience, perhaps for altered tactics to reduce the burden — perhaps even for a strict limit on our aims."

"... If the moment ever arises when we cannot deal adequately and effectively with both, there is no shame — and some considerable logic — in making it plain beyond a doubt that our first consideration and our first priority rests with the security of the stockade."

If the U.S. can supply the necessary guns for Vietnam as well as the butter — and anti-riot guns — needed at home, the question is whether Congress will co-operate.

The president wants a tax increase to help out. But he has faced mounting opposition in Congress.

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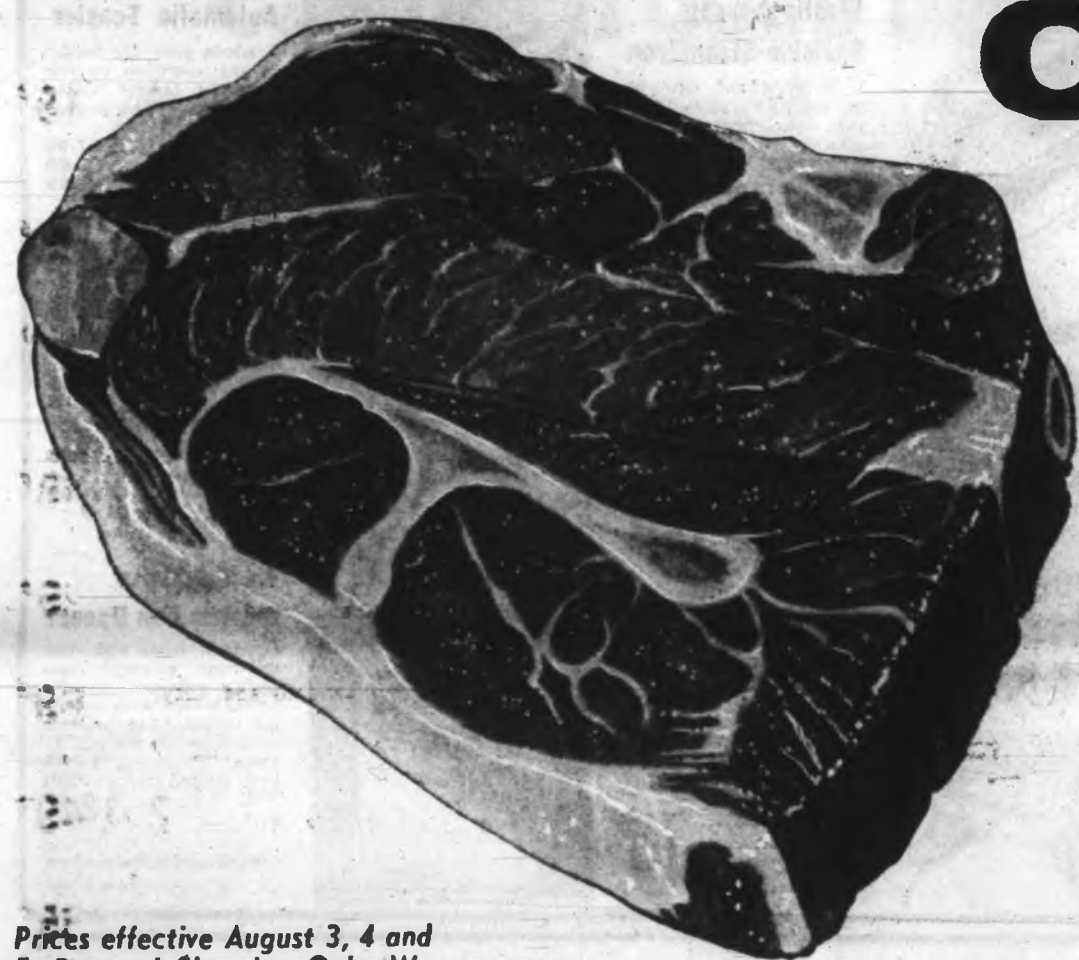
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Silver Seized at Sea After Gunfire Clash

KARACHI (AP)—Pakistan customs agents said Wednesday they had seized silver worth \$300,000 found in bags tied in buoys in the Arabian Sea. The agents also seized five sailing vessels after an exchange of gunfire and arrested nine people.



Nobody Noticed Mistake

Resident of Roseville, Calif., is apparently puzzled by misspelled hospital sign that was directed by state's division of highways on street near Roseville District Hospital this week. Blogger was evidently misled both by highway crew who put up sign and by painter.—(AP)

51 More Bodies

Venezuela Toll Up to 201

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—Fifty-one more bodies were dug out of quake-shattered ruins in eastern Caracas Wednesday, bringing the death toll of last Saturday's disaster to 201 known dead, 13 of them Americans.

Most of the bodies recovered Wednesday came from the debris of the high-rise Miraflores, Neveri and San Jose apartment buildings. Rescue work continued through the day and night in the Caracas ruins.

In Montreal, Jose Antonio Mayobre, Venezuelan minister of mines and hydrocarbons, said Caracas will "rise above the recent disaster and become once again a strong and fine city."

Mr. Mayobre made his prediction during a reception at the Venezuelan pavilion at Expo following his country's national day ceremonies at Place des Nations.

"We have lost hundreds of people and many more were injured," he said. "But we shall rise above the disaster."

The Venezuelan pavilion, which closed Monday for a period of mourning because of the earthquake, is scheduled to reopen to the public Friday.

Russian Decree Prods Dairies, Meat Industry

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Wednesday announced "serious shortcomings" in the dairy and meat industries and ordered both to improve their methods as a means of increasing supplies.

A decree issued by the Communist party and government followed official complaints that Russians are not receiving nutritious diets, the decree said.

"Demand of the population is increasing rapidly. There is not enough cheese, butter, milk, dietetic products or skim milk. Appropriations are not being used properly."

"The two industries do not take proper measures to im-

prove the work of their factories."

The decree ordered the construction of new factories, modernization of old plants, introduction of better equipment and research and increased meat and milk purchases from state and collective farms.

The government said the moves were designed to in-

crease milk production to 14,000,000 tons by 1970 and meat production to 6,538,000 tons by the same time.

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In Salmon Arm

Hotel Guest Dies, Businesses Burn

SALMON ARM (CP)—A blaze that raged out of control for five hours early Wednesday left at least one man dead and caused an estimated \$1,000,000 damage.

Police and firemen rescued 10 persons from the Montebello Hotel where the fire started but said they feared others might have been trapped in the blazing building. One body was found, burned beyond recognition.

When the blaze was at its height it was feared the entire downtown section of this 1,500-member community would be destroyed. Salmon Arm is located on the Trans-Canada Highway 200 miles northeast of Vancouver.

A call for help from the Salmon Arm fire department was answered by 85 firemen from seven communities, some up to 40 miles away.

Firemen's efforts were hampered by low water pressure caused by a district water shortage. An emergency pumping unit was set up at Shuswap Lake, a quarter of a mile away, to pump water on the inferno.

The Kamloops Forest District was asked for a water bomber but said it was impossible for the bomber to operate in the darkness.

The blaze spread from the hotel to a nearby supermarket and then to two other buildings, with flames leaping as high as 100 feet in the air.

The fire then jumped a street, setting fire to a shoe store, and then raced to an Imperial Bank of Commerce branch before it was finally brought under control at about 5:30 a.m.

Seven businesses were destroyed and four others heavily damaged by smoke and water. Only fire marshals, police and insurance investigators were allowed in the fire area Wednesday.

Twelve policemen from surrounding districts are supplementing the nine-man Salmon Arm RCMP detachment to guard against looting.

About half the telephones in the community, including those to police and fire departments, were knocked out when the fire melted lines.

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Gibraltar Ablaze

Rock Wreathed in Smoke

ALGECIRAS, Spain (UPI)—A brush fire Wednesday engulfed the famed Rock of Gibraltar as flames raced up the rock's principal peak. Observers in this Spanish city across the bay said the

blaze appeared to be on the north side of the rock above the airfield and along the west side of the main peak above the city of Gibraltar. The fire apparently began Wednesday afternoon and was

fanned into major proportions by a stiff wind. The fire so far has burned away from populated areas, confined to the steep slopes above the city where the rock's famed apes live.

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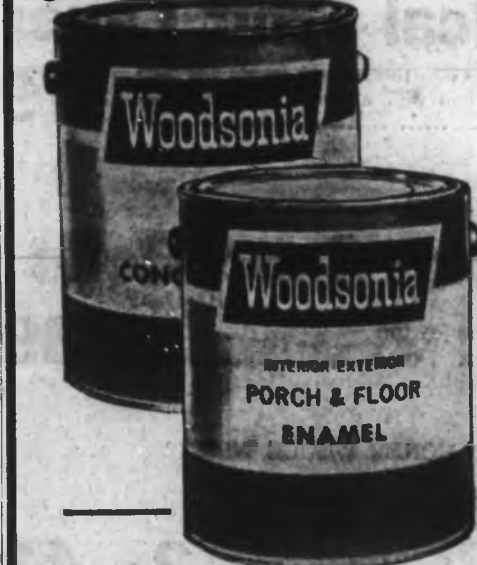
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Quebec Author:

We All Owe de Gaulle Thanks

QUEBEC (CP) — Roger Lemelin, author, commentator and member of the Royal Society of Canada, says Canadians should thank President de Gaulle for having come to Quebec and for statements he made in speeches while here.

In an article in the daily Quebec l'Action, he said:

"Thank de Gaulle you English gentlemen, you French-Canadian gentlemen who were scandalized by his proposals. It was time that he recalled to us the danger of becoming illegitimate children. How can

one roar with indignation against a man who hopes we will free ourselves from ignorance, from narrow-mindedness, who generously cries to us to discover, to perfect and refine our identity?"

Is it possible that we are so lacking in our vocabulary and in our ideas that we are unable to understand this superb and lofty language? Are we so rotten, calcified, already, and so Lilliputian? The general could have adopted here, in answer to his detractors, the words of Mont-

lant: 'Alas, we do not breathe the atmosphere!'

"Make no mistake about it, you gentlemen in politics. Those among you who forget this profound reality, this spontaneous communion of the people of Quebec and the French spirit, will suffer reverses at Quebec or at Ottawa. And, English friends, rejoice. For a French Canada of the quality wished for by de Gaulle will be the great asset of Canada, our Canada. Otherwise, your ankle will be shackled to a mass of invertebrates."

'One Should Behave As Guest'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prince Rainier of Monaco chided General de Gaulle Wednesday for the French president's remarks apparently favoring Quebec separatism.

"I would rather abstain

from taking part in that unfortunate affair," he said. "But I would agree that it was an unfortunate affair. When one is a guest in a country, one should behave in the manner of a guest."

Prince Rainier gave his views as he arrived by train with his nine-year-old son Albert for a three-day informal visit to B.C., not including Victoria.

Quebec Liberal Plans Probe Of Resignations

MONTREAL (CP) — Eric Kierans, president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, says he plans an investigation into reasons behind the resignations of two federation executive members over a statement made by Liberal Leader Jean Lesage on the visit to Quebec of President de Gaulle.

He said Wednesday he is closely examining the relationship between the federation's executive and the party's caucus in the Quebec legislature.

Francois Aquin, member of the legislature for Dorion, resigned from the Liberal party immediately after Mr. Lesage's statement Friday that Gen. de Gaulle was "led into error about the true objectives of Quebec" by the province's Union Nationale government.

Andre Brossard, chairman of the federation's policy committee, and Gilles Beriault, head of its economic affairs committee, resigned from the federation this week.

Some members of the policy committee were reported dissatisfied over what seemed to be a general source of complaint — alleged lack of consultation with a broader spectrum of party members before the Friday statement was made.

Mr. Kierans, spearhead for a reform element in the party, has often urged greater consultation between the Liberal caucus and the Liberal superior council.

PARTY CHALLENGED

In his statement, Mr. Lesage said the Liberal party favors a special status for Quebec. He challenged the Union Nationale government to declare its intentions regarding separatism.

The government, he said, bore a "terrible responsibility" to the province as a result of events surrounding the visit of Gen. de Gaulle.

He blamed the provincial government for giving the French leader poor advice on "the real objectives of Quebec."

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At the Gallery

Painting Fun And Valuable

By INA D. D. UHTHOFF

The summer painting classes for children have been in full swing since the beginning of July at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Each year the number of young people from 4 to 16 years of age increases and enthusiasm builds up.

Four to five years old is a reasonable age for a child to be placed with other young people busy with brush and paint.

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Charge Withdrawn In Bomber Case

CALGARY (CP)—A charge of attempted theft of a 20-ton Lancaster bomber, laid against the president of the air museum of Canada, was withdrawn Wednesday at the request of the crown.

Prosecutor Walter Christensen gave no reason for the request in police court. The charge was laid July 25 against Lynn Garrison, 30, after a mechanic and flying crew inspected the aircraft.

The bomber, retired from RCAF service in 1961, was purchased for \$1,500 by Dr. Ernest Johnson, a Calgary eye surgeon.

IWA vs. Federation

Mediators Fail In Labor Clash

Three Canadian Labor Congress officials have failed to mediate a dispute during which the B.C. Federation of Labor suspended four IWA locals. Executive vice-president William Dodge and general vice-presidents William Mahoney and A. R. Gibbons held talks with the suspended locals — Victoria, Duncan, Vancouver and lumber inspectors — and also met federation officials.

NO STATEMENT

There was no statement on the meetings and the dispute is expected to be a major issue at the October convention of the federation.

But Syd Thompson, president of the 7,000-member Vancouver IWA local, said he felt "pessimistic" about the outcome.

The three mediators have returned to Ottawa.

The four locals were suspended in June when they refused to apologize for a personal attack on CLC executive vice-president Joe Morris, an IWA member.

They were critical of a joint certification agreement at Gold River between the IWA and pulp workers, claiming Morris favored the deal.

DUES STOPPED

Also, two other IWA locals with 6,500 members have stopped paying dues to the federation in protest, and two locals have threatened to pull out of the federation unless the suspensions are lifted.

If they back out, it will cut the federation membership by 25 per cent.

At Prince Rupert

Fishermen End Coastal Strike

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union Wednesday called off its four-month strike against the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners Association in this northern coastal city.

The announcement was made by union secretary Homer Stevens. Further details were not immediately available.

FACT REJECTED

The move followed rejection of a peace pact drawn up by Vancouver negotiators between the UFAWU and its rival, the Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, a Prince Rupert-based organization.

The two unions are involved in a bitter jurisdictional battle over control of northern coastal fishermen. The peace pact, accepted by the UFAWU but rejected by Deep Sea union members, would have divided jurisdiction over herring trawlers and salmon boats.

THREE JAILED

The UFAWU went on strike against the vessel owners' association when it recognized the Deep Sea union as bargaining agents for the fishermen manning its boats. The strike led to a major tie-up of herring boats.

During the picketing that ensued, Mr. Stevens and two other UFAWU leaders were jailed a year each for contempt of B.C. Supreme Court injunctions. They were subsequently released on bail pending appeals.

In announcing the end of the strike, Mr. Stevens did not elaborate on his unions position in the jurisdictional dispute.

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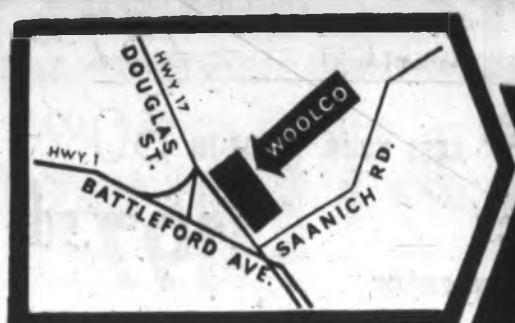
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Forbes Great In 'Rock Win

By JIM TANG

In a race as close as the one in the Inter-City Lacrosse League, clubs must first worry about making certain of one of the three playoff spots but if Victoria Shamrocks can play the remaining three games of the schedule the way they played last night at Memorial Arena the playoff bye could be theirs.

They may not have been artistic in their 10-6 victory over Coquitlam Adanacs but they hustled with an aggressiveness that has sometimes been lacking and, just as important, there was proof plenty for the 2,350 fans that goalkeeper Barry Forbes is back in his best form.

EARLY CONTROL
In regaining the tie for the league lead and putting themselves within one win or one New Westminster loss of clinching a playoff spot, the Shamrocks had charge last night until well into the third period, when Adanacs took over for about 10 minutes when they had a two-player edge.

That came about through a brawl late in the second period which brought four five-minute penalties, a 10-minute penalty, three match misconducts and a minor penalty.

It was a lively, if short-lived brawl, and the most significant thing about it was that the Shamrocks indicated rather forcefully that they have about had their fill of opponents picking on their two small speedsters, Nirmal and Ranjit Dillon.

INNOCENT CAUSE
Ranjit was the innocent cause of it all, taking a cross-check across the face from John Surinak just as he made the pass which set Bill Munroe up for the 7-3 goal at 18:40 of the period.

Before the ball could be picked out of the net, Ron Jay had leaped on Surinak, beating teammates to it only because he was a bit closer and reacted as if he had been stung.

When the referees had finally sorted things out, Surinak, who also drew a minor penalty, Jay, Munroe and Coquitlam's Mike Gates received major penalties: Victoria's Bill Gray, who also drew a 10-minute penalty for "peace-making", and George Longman and Jack Barclay of the Adanacs drew match misconducts.

CHECKED VIGOROUSLY
Before the Adanacs gave in to their frustration, the Shamrocks had been in charge all the way. They checked vigorously, were most often there first for the loose balls and took advantage of bad passing which cost the Adanacs possession too often for their good.

Rocks took a 4-0 lead in the first period with well executed goals off good blocks. They yielded for the first time two minutes into the second period on an odd-man play but were back 21 seconds later with the matching goal on a perfectly executed three-on-two break.

Then starter Jack Showers got the second of his three goals as Nirmal Dillon drilled him an accurate pass when he had two strides on his check.

STRETCHES LEAD
It looked like a romp when Nirmal Dillon raced away early in the third period to pick up a rebound off the boards, found himself one on one with Marty Jordan and left the bulky defender floundering as he twisted in for the 8-2 goal.

Then the Adanacs made their move and Forbes stepped to the centre of the stage.

FORBES SPECTACULAR
Last's season's most valuable player and an all-star selection, Forbes hadn't been overworked in the first two periods although he had come up with four big saves, two when the Rocks had a 3-0 lead, one with the score at 5-1 which brought the Rocks' eighth goal on the return rush and the other just after Barclay had made it 6-2.

Forbes was nothing short of spectacular when the Rocks were two men short, robbing Ron Bodner twice and Gordie Gimple and Jordan once each from point-blank range.

He yielded then to Gimple but immediately made a great stop on Jordan and the alert Beech took the ball down the floor and scored with a snap shot which took the pressure off momentarily.

Gimple and Surinak got it to 9-5 but it was 11:07 by then and Forbes had blunted the comeback try while his mates floundered a bit.

The result had no bearing on the standings. Cuba remained in first place and begins a best-of-three final against the United States tonight.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables published for this week, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow are as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY
A.M. Minor Major
3:50 9:35
P.M. Minor Major
7:35 10:55

TOMORROW
A.M. Minor Major
4:40 10:25
P.M. Minor Major
7:35 10:55

Major salmon periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 3 hours, start today. Minor periods, shorter in duration, start today.



South Africans Arrive for Matches

South African golfer Dave Symons gets the feel of his driver on the front lawn of the Empress Hotel—an hour after the team arrived in Victoria Wednesday for the Commonwealth golf tournament which begins at the

Victoria club Tuesday. Watching Symons' form are Basil Keatland, the non-playing captain, Hugh Balochi, manager Louis Du Plessis, Comrie Du Toit, Derek Kemp, Rod Mullan and John Fourie.—(Jim Ryan).

Commonwealth Golf

More Teams Check In

By BRIAN DOHERTY

A preview of the Commonwealth golf tournament, which begins at the Victoria course Tuesday, was held at the end of last month in New Zealand.

That's when Australia and New Zealand in an annual trophy match that pitted the two six-man teams that will contest the Commonwealth.

Australia won by five matches to four. The Australians and New Zealanders met in Victoria Wednesday night after exhibition play in the Pacific.

Australia has won the Commonwealth once and shared first place once and the trophy result last month showed New Zealand non-playing captain Bryan Silk.

EXCITING MATCH
"It was a very exciting match," he said. "The Australians won the foursomes two-one and we shared the singles three-three. There is no doubt the Australians are very good."

The New Zealanders played in Winnipeg and Saskatoon before coming to Victoria. Using the smaller English ball, Ross Murray shot a four-under 68 at the St. Charles Country Club in

Winnipeg. Stu Jones had a 70, Geoff Clarke a 71, John Dury and Boris Verich 72s, Bruce Stevens 74.

Jones, Verich and Murray were under par the next day at Winnipeg, Elmhurst. In Saskatoon, they played against the Saskatoon Winnipeg Cup team, with two extras, and won 7 1/2-1 1/2.

"It was a very windy day and we played well," said Mr. Silk. **GREAT HOSPITALITY**
The Australians played in Edmonton and were "overwhelmed by the hospitality," said manager Leslie Graham. The Australians have a strong

team. Five of the six have previously represented their country and Phil Billings, Kevin Donohoe and Kevin Harsley were among the four that won the Eisenhower Trophy world match in Mexico last year.

"When we played against the New Zealand team," Mr. Graham said, "we realized this series is going to be a tough battle. All players will have to be in top form to carry the series."

The South Africans, who arrived Wednesday afternoon, will practice at the Oak Bay course this morning. The Australians and New Zealanders will practice in the afternoon.

Four Teams Seek Little League Title

Lake Hill, Hampton, Ladysmith and Victoria American All-Stars are competing this weekend at Hampton Park for the Vancouver Island Little League Baseball championship.

The tournament is a straight knockout affair with Lake Hill playing Americans in the first game tonight at 6:30, Ladysmith and Hampton play Friday at 6:30 p.m.

A consolation game will be played Saturday at 2 p.m., followed by the final at 6:30 p.m.

The Island champs will then play in the B.C. finals which will also be held at Hampton Park, Aug. 9-12.

FAN FARE
By WALT DITZEN

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WINS FINAL

James Bay Athletic Association won the Commercial Softball League best-of-three final, 2-1, Wednesday at Macdonald, by trouncing Saanich Employees, 11-1.

Two of the best graduates from the Victoria area minor hockey program were among the coaches. Dave Woodley, who is in the Boston Bruins chain, played for Central Professional League champs, Oklahoma, and

U.S. Track Stars Add to Winnings

WINNIPEG (CP)—Harry Jerome crashed and Don Domansky scratched Wednesday and Canada came away from the men's 200-metre dash without any medals at the Pan-American Games.

Jerome, the Vancouver sprinter who earlier won the gold medal in the 100-metre dash, went into the 200 wearing shorter pikes than usual on the

U.S. for the silver medal by 17 points with a score of 7.312. The former Games mark, 7.335, was set by John Martin of the U.S. in 1963.

Dave Dorman of Smiths Falls, Ont., and Steve Spencer of Vancouver were fourth and fifth in the five-man field with 7.024 and 6.796 points respectively.

WAIT ON WEATHER
The sailors hung around the yacht club for five hours Wednesday waiting for conditions to settle down so they could get on with the final day of racing.

The U.S. and Brazil each won two of the four gold and four second-place silver medals at stake and Canada won two of the bronze medals.

Walter Henry, the boxing salesman from Orillia, Ont., won on points over Jaime Cabera, Ecuador, in the first round of flyweight boxing.

Frank Scott of New Westminster, B.C., was announced as winner by decision over Guillermo Velasquez of Chile in the bantamweight boxing division—but it was a big mistake; the Chilean got the nod.

Trinidad and Tobago tried to soften the blow with a serenade, but they still triumphed 2-0 over Canada in field hockey to send the Canadians into a playoff with the U.S. for a bronze medal.

CROTHERS SECOND
Ironically Crothers, the flying pharmacist from Markham, Ont., went on to win a silver medal on similar short spikes a few minutes later in the 800.

Brian MacLaren of Winnipeg also was suffering a pulled leg muscle, but he hung in to win the bronze behind Crothers and Wade Bell of the U.S., who took the gold medal.

LONG HOME
Jerome limped home dead last in the 200, with a time of 31.1 seconds.

John Carlos broke the Games record in winning the gold medal for the U.S., turning in a 20.5 to break the 1963 mark set by Ray Norton of the U.S. in 20.8. Jerry Bright of the U.S. in 20.2 took the second-place silver followed by P. Montes Casanova, Cuba, in 21.0.

BLANKED IN 200
Canada was also blanked in the women's 200 metres as Wynona Tyus of the U.S. took the gold with a time of 23.7, ahead of Barbara Ann Ferrell, U.S., who had 23.8. Miguelina Cobian of Cuba took the bronze in 23.8.

Irene Piotrowski, Vancouver, ran 23.9 for fourth while Jan Maddin of Winnipeg was eighth and last in 24.8. And there was no gold for Canada in the women's long jump, won by Cuba's Irene Martinez Tartabul at 20 feet, nine inches, breaking the Games record of 20.2 set by Willye White, U.S., in 1963. A. G. Vidal Barrayo, Venezuela, did 20-4 for the second-place silver medal while Miss Whyte did 20-3 for third.

Joan Hendry of St. Laurent, Que., was good for fifth with 20 feet, 4 1/2 inches; Jenny Melndru of Toronto jumped 19-7 1/2 for ninth place.

U.S. SETS MORE RECORDS
Records fell in the 5,000-metre run and in the decathlon Wednesday and the U.S. broke them both.

Van Nelson of the U.S. did the 5,000 in 13:47.4 compared with the previous mark of 14:25.3 set four years ago by Oswaldo Suarez of Argentina.

Bob Finlay of Toronto was fourth in 14:15.2. John Eccleson of Edmonton was ninth among the 11 starters in 14:51.

FAVORITE WINNERS
Favored Bill Toomey of Laguna Beach, Calif., won the men's decathlon with 8,044 points accumulated in the 10 events which make up the test.

Venezuelan Hector Thomas beat out Dave Thorsen of the

Hansen Hurt
CHICAGO (UPI)—Ron Hansen, starting shortstop of the league-leading Chicago White Sox, pulled a hamstring muscle in his right thigh Wednesday night in a game against the Cleveland Indians. He will be sidelined three to four days.

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and Tobago in soccer and Venezuela topped Canada in men's volleyball.
Brian Donnelly of Oakville, Ont., qualified for the 110-metre hurdles; George Neeland of Thornhill, Ont., didn't.
Fred Fuller of Vancouver won his opening bout in the welterweight boxing division.
For the first time in five Judo championships, Canada failed to pick up a medal of some kind as Takeshi Miura of Brazil walked off with the gold in the lightweight division.
Takomi Tsunura of Richmond, B.C., was eliminated in the third round of the nine-man event.



Out Indefinitely

Los Angeles Dodgers announced Wednesday that right-hander Don Drysdale will be sidelined indefinitely with a back injury and a fractured little finger on his left hand. Drysdale has an 8-11 record for the season.

Nelsons Square Series

Nelsons evened the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League best-of-five semi-final series with King's Hotel at one game each Wednesday with a 4-2 victory over the hotelmen at Heywood Avenue Park.

Nelsons exploded for all their runs in the first inning on errors, a wild pitch and a run batted in by both John Pringle and Gary Hansen.

The losers' runs were set up by triples to Roy Mellings and Don Barker as winning pitcher Ken Fournier gave up just three hits.

Century Inn can wrap up the other semi-final series in straight games tonight with a win over Sooke Hotel at 6:45.

Dug's Hotel... 6:00 p.m.
Helen's... 6:30 p.m.
Rick Ramsey and Ted Kelly: Ken Fournier and John Pringle

Brock and Flood Hot As Cards Whip Cubs

The largest Wrigley Field crowd in four years, 37,164, watched in agony, Wednesday, as St. Louis Cardinals swept a double-header from their beloved Chicago Cubs, 4-2 and 7-1.

The double win opened a 5½-game gap between the league leading Cards and second place Cubs.

Lou Brock, with six hits, and Curt Flood, with five, sparked the Cardinals and helped Dick Hughes win his 10th game in the opener and Steve Carlton his 10th in the second game.

Brock got two hits in the first game and four in the nightcap. Flood connected for three hits in the opener and two in the nightcap.

While May hit his 15th homer of the season and career No. 557 and drove in three runs to lead San Francisco Giants over Pittsburgh Pirates 7-2 in another day game. Cincinnati Reds whipped Atlanta Braves 7-3 in a twilight game helped by Qete Rose's two home runs.

In the American League, Cleveland whipped the first-place Chicago White Sox, 5-1, as Steve Hargan scattered seven hits and Leon Wagner hit his 15th homer of the season. The win snapped a three-game Indians' losing streak.

CONSECUTIVE HOMERS Consecutive homers by Al Kaline and Norm Cash in the first inning powered Detroit Tigers to a 4-2 triumph over Baltimore Orioles, in the first game of a twilight double-header.

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	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	30	42	.413	2
Boston	29	43	.403	1
Detroit	28	44	.389	2½
Minnesota	27	45	.377	3½
California	26	46	.363	5
Washington	25	47	.349	6½
Cleveland	24	48	.333	8
Seattle	23	49	.319	9½
New York	22	50	.304	11
Kansas City	21	51	.290	12½
Detroit	21	51	.290	12½
Baltimore	20	52	.279	14
Los Angeles	19	53	.264	15½
Philadelphia	18	54	.250	17
San Francisco	17	55	.236	18½
San Diego	16	56	.222	20
St. Louis	15	57	.208	21½
Seattle	14	58	.193	23
San Francisco	13	59	.180	24½
San Diego	12	60	.167	26
St. Louis	11	61	.152	27½
New York	10	62	.139	29
Los Angeles	9	63	.125	30½
Philadelphia	8	64	.111	32
Pittsburgh	7	65	.099	33½
Cleveland	6	66	.087	35
San Francisco	5	67	.073	36½
San Diego	4	68	.059	38
St. Louis	3	69	.045	39½
New York	2	70	.030	41
Los Angeles	1	71	.015	42½
Philadelphia	0	72	.000	44
Pittsburgh	0	73	.000	45½
Cleveland	0	74	.000	47
San Francisco	0	75	.000	48½
San Diego	0	76	.000	50
St. Louis	0	77	.000	51½
New York	0	78	.000	53
Los Angeles	0	79	.000	54½
Philadelphia	0	80	.000	56
Pittsburgh	0	81	.000	57½
Cleveland	0	82	.000	59
San Francisco	0	83	.000	60½
San Diego	0	84	.000	62
St. Louis	0	85	.000	63½
New York	0	86	.000	65
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Philadelphia	0	88	.000	68
Pittsburgh	0	89	.000	69½
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San Francisco	0	91	.000	72½
San Diego	0	92	.000	74
St. Louis	0	93	.000	75½
New York	0	94	.000	77
Los Angeles	0	95	.000	78½
Philadelphia	0	96	.000	80
Pittsburgh	0	97	.000	81½
Cleveland	0	98	.000	83
San Francisco	0	99	.000	84½
San Diego	0	100	.000	86

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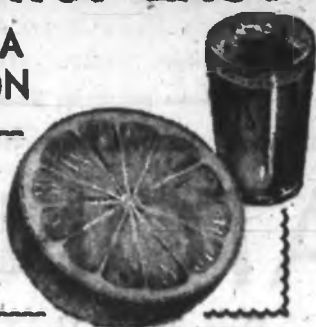
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Burnside, Vic West Rinks Win

Rinks from Burnside and Vic West clubs meet Saturday in the finals of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling tournament. It will be played at the Oak Bay club along with finals in all other competitions.

The Burnside quartet of Colin Fleck, Alec Donald, Al Majors and Fred Hall coasted to a 22-4 win over Percy Middleton, Claude Dolstra, D. Boyle and Grant Clegg in one semi-final.

COME FROM BEHIND
In the other semi-final, Vic West's Percy Hawes, A. Allen, K. Tooby and Gus Hiquahean came from behind to edge Sam Barr, Rob Hubbard, D. Stewart and John McNair of CPR 18-14. Play continues today in doubles and triples with the singles slated for Friday.

Alouettes Juggle Roster

MONTREAL (CP)—Ray Dalton, Montreal Alouettes head coach, said Wednesday he has released defensive end George Kinney and picked up halfback Cornell Champion from Edmonton Eskimos.

Kinney played nine games last season with the Als after coming here from Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Champion is the second Western Conference cut to join the Als within a week. Willie Ross, cut by Calgary Stampeders, arrived last weekend and is still working out with the club.

Major League Leaders

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Cincinnati	43	15	.742	353
San Francisco	42	16	.724	353
Los Angeles	41	17	.707	353
Atlanta	40	18	.690	353
Philadelphia	39	19	.673	353
Chicago	38	20	.656	353
San Diego	37	21	.639	353
Arizona	36	22	.622	353
Montreal	35	23	.605	353
San Francisco	34	24	.588	353
Los Angeles	33	25	.571	353
San Diego	32	26	.554	353
Arizona	31	27	.537	353
Montreal	30	28	.520	353
San Francisco	29	29	.503	353
Los Angeles	28	30	.486	353
San Diego	27	31	.469	353
Arizona	26	32	.452	353
Montreal	25	33	.435	353
San Francisco	24	34	.418	353
Los Angeles	23	35	.401	353
San Diego	22	36	.384	353
Arizona	21	37	.367	353
Montreal	20	38	.350	353
San Francisco	19	39	.333	353
Los Angeles	18	40	.316	353
San Diego	17	41	.299	353
Arizona	16	42	.282	353
Montreal	15	43	.265	353
San Francisco	14	44	.248	353
Los Angeles	13	45	.231	353
San Diego	12	46	.214	353
Arizona	11	47	.197	353
Montreal	10	48	.180	353
San Francisco	9	49	.163	353
Los Angeles	8	50	.146	353
San Diego	7	51	.129	353
Arizona	6	52	.112	353
Montreal	5	53	.095	353
San Francisco	4	54	.078	353
Los Angeles	3	55	.061	353
San Diego	2	56	.044	353
Arizona	1	57	.027	353
Montreal	0	58	.010	353

Ex-Fighter Killed by Car

KITIMAT (CP)—Allan Foston, 55, a former Vancouver boxer was killed Monday when struck by a car in a parking lot here.

During his career in the 1930s he took on top-fighting fighters on the West Coast.

He was a top featherweight and lightweight and trained with Vancouver fighter Billy Townsend.

He retired from the ring after armed forces duty and worked for several years as a barber in Vancouver and William Lake.

Return Bout In London

LONDON (AP)—A world flyweight title fight between champion Chatchai Chionoi of Thailand and Walter McGowan of Scotland will be held in London Sept. 19, promoter Jack Solomon said Wednesday.

Chatchai won the crown from McGowan on a ninth-round knockout last Dec. 30. The Thai boxer knocked out countryman Pungip Keosuriya in the third round in his first title defence last week.

Rifle Shoot

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association is holding its annual centrefire rifle championships at the Esquimalt Lagoon range on Sunday starting at 10 a.m.

Competition will be held in both senior and junior events.

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University Guidebook

Minorities Avoided

Students Give 'A' to Most City Professors

By BILL STAVDAL
University of Victoria students have rated the performance of their teachers — and most of the professors came out with laurels.

The Academic Guidebook, compiled from thousands of student assessments last spring, has just been published by authority of the student council. It is on sale now at the Student Union Building as a guide to students registering for courses this fall.

Most teachers receive compliments, a few are praised highly, and only a few are roasted.

It is the first time that such a student-published assessment of faculty and courses has been produced here. The 55-page booklet was edited by Kathleen Bigsby, Susan Humphries, Tom Paul, Nora Seaborn and Wayne Turner, aided by 15 other students.

The editors say in a preface: "We believe that most students can make valid and valuable observations about the educational process in which they are involved."

The university administration co-operated in producing the Academic Guidebook. To avoid collusion by students with axes to grind, questionnaires were distributed in most classes with teachers present.

The student editors say that "considerable effort" was taken to avoid publishing inaccurate minority views. The editors reported hostility to the questionnaire among some members of the faculty of education.

According to some education students, several professors informed their classes that it was a violation of professional ethics for one teacher to evaluate another, and should the young teachers, this tendency toward unprofessional conduct would be considered at year's end when the evaluation procedure was reversed."

High ratings are given Dr. Charles Tarlton and Joseph S. (Jerry) Schwartz, faculty members whose contracts were not renewed by the university last winter. Their release caused an uproar on campus which has not yet been completely settled.

Of Dr. Tarlton's fourth-year political science course the guidebook summarizes: "The students taking this course were overwhelmingly impressed with both the course and the professor. Students felt that the excellence of the course was based on the excellence of the professor."



Dockyard Typist Queen for 1967

Miss Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt 1967 is Darlene Andrucci, 20, of 701 Esquimalt Road, centre, blonde beauty who measures 36-25-36 and works as typist in HMC Dockyard mechanical and hull pro-

duction department. She and her princesses, Diane Harrison, 20, left, of 726 Powderly, and Marilee Harrison, 20, of 2515 Maynard, were chosen Wednesday during annual Dockyard picnic at Royal Roads attended by 7,000 people. —(Wayne Buck)



Vic

Federation of Labor Will Polish Its Image

The B.C. Federation of Labor will take steps to polish its public image, according to Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

He told a meeting Wednesday of the Victoria Labor Council the labor organization is "concerned about public relations."

"It's a field we've neglected too long," he said.

MORE EFFORT

The organization plans to spend more effort in co-operating with the news media, and has appointed a full-time editor for its monthly newspaper, The Labour Statesman, he said.

"We've even gone into the hot line business," he said.

"A particular radio station in Vancouver, for example, has been supplied with a list of labor

men who will answer persons who phone in on the hot line to debate labor matters."

MORE INVOLVEMENT

Mr. Haynes also stressed that organized labor must become more involved with municipal affairs, such as labor representation on school boards and hospital boards, and must sharpen its fight against injunctions.

"We must give injunctions top priority," he said, "as they are used to defeat us in labor disputes."

"Seventeen trade-unions have gone to jail this year," he added.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, the Victoria council passed motions supporting wage parity for interior woodworkers with Coast woodworkers, and asking the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress to take steps to clarify statutory holidays that fall on Saturdays, such as the coming Remembrance Day Nov. 11.

DEFINITION SOUGHT

"I wish I knew the definition of 'loiter,'" said Mr. Warren.

The legal text Encyclopedia of Words and Phrases, Legal Maxims, defines "loiter": "To linger idly about a place."

Section 159 (c) of the Criminal Code says:

"Everyone who loiters in a public place and obstructs persons who are there is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction."

KEY WORD

Chief Gregory commented:

"The indicative word is 'and'."

A loiterer must also obstruct before he commits an offence.

Colin Constant, a member of

the Company of Young Canadians which has been working among Victoria teen-agers recently, was picked up for questioning by police Tuesday evening as he sat by the square's fountain. He said he was taken to the police station and released soon after.

YOUTH ARRESTED

Half an hour before he was questioned Tuesday evening, police arrested another youth in Centennial Square and charged him with possession of marijuana. Mr. Constant said the accused youth had been staying at his home temporarily.

Back at the Centennial Square Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Constant said he was approached by a policeman who told him: "You'd better go sit someplace else."

'NOT ALLOWED'

"He said: 'You're not allowed to sit on any place that isn't designed to be sat on,'" Mr. Constant related.

Section 3 of the general regulations of the Victoria parks bylaw says:

"No person shall climb, walk or sit upon any wall, fence or other erection in or upon any park or boulevard..."

'FREE USE'

Section 9 of the same bylaw says:

"No person shall climb, walk himself in a disorderly or offensive manner or molest or injure any other person, or loiter or take up abode over- night on any portion of any park, or obstruct the free use and enjoyment of any park by any other person..."

Mr. Constant said he doesn't feel hippies have been harassed by police. As he spoke, a constable stood at the edge of the square observing him.

"It's my opinion that the business community feels threatened," said Mr. Constant.

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Mr. David H. Whiteway and his bride, the former Wendy Mitchell leave for a brief trip on the Olympic Peninsula following their marriage here at a civil ceremony Tuesday morning in the Legislative Buildings. On return they will leave for Montreal to visit Expo en route to Jamaica where they will visit Mr. Whiteway's uncle, Dr. Robert Page of Sans Souci, Ocho Rios. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey H. Mitchell of Sea Bluff Farm, Metchoshin, and the groom is the son of Mr. Richard H. Whiteway, of Whimble, Devonshire, England, and the late Mrs. Whiteway. Attending the wedding with the immediate family members was a long-time friend, Mrs. Mollie Morant of Metchoshin. (Don Ryan)



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I laughed over the letter about B(only) N(only) Jones who wound up in the army with the name Bonly Nonly. It's bad enough when such things happen by accident, but what do you think about parents who intentionally give a child a crazy name?

I read recently where someone who researched odd names through Social Security listings came across Tin Cans, Safety First, Never Gamble, July Bonus, Pork Chop, True Story and Born Young. The one that took the cake was the name Mr. and Mrs. Around hung on their newborn son. They christened the boy Stuck.

Why would parents do this to a child? Doesn't it mean they have a perverted sense of humor? — JUST ASKING

Dear Just: Not necessarily. Some parents want to give their child a name no one will forget. If I ever meet Stuck Around I'll never forget him. How about you?

Dear Ann Landers: What a relief to see a letter in your column from a woman who has the same problem I have. For years I thought I was the only wife in the world whose husband collected pornography. Hid it under the rug. In the trunk of the car, and even in the rafters of the attic.

When I first discovered my husband's "hobby," I was disgusted and shocked. He confessed that his intense interest in pornography began in adolescence and I realized he was ill. I begged him to get psychiatric help but he refused. When our son found part of his collection he agreed to see a doctor. Although he is far from cured, he now understands his illness and is trying to get better.

I hope other wives who share this problem will recognize it is a sickness. Please tell them it takes a great deal of strength and courage to live with somebody else's problem, but it CAN be done, and I know it can be done, because I have been doing it. — DES MOINES

Dear D.M.: Cheers for you, and for the thousands (yes, I

LOGICAL NAME

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — When Mr. and Mrs. Birma Hunt found their son, born Jan. 1, was the first baby born in the Centennial Year in Kenora, they cast about for an appropriate name. After due consideration they decided John Alexander MacDonald Hunt was the only logical choice.



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Johnston-Miller

Hawaiian Honeymoon

Following their recent wedding in First United Church, newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Johnston left on a honeymoon trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

For the double-ring ceremony the bride, the former Geraldine May Miller, chose a self-made gown of peau de chamois styled on A-lines, fashioned with a lace bodice and sleeves ending in tulle points. A cathedral train of Chantilly lace swept back from the shoulder, and appliques of similar lace started her shoulder-length illusion veil, misting softly from a pearl crown headpiece. As jewelry accents she wore a pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom, and a bloodstone ring which had belonged to her great-grandmother. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and trailing ivy. For luck she wore a silver threepenny coin in her shoe.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller, 1463 Stelly's Cross Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Johnston of Port Alberni. Rev. R. Morris officiated at the service. Mr. Miller gave his daughter in marriage.

Organist was Mrs. Ursula Bunt, and soloist Mrs. Alice Waddell.

Maid of honor Heather MacDonald, bridesmaids Linda Tovey, and Dora Johnston, and junior bridesmaid Marilyn Miller, sister of the bride, were gowned alike in emerald green peau d'elephant styled on A-lines. For jewelry accents they wore circular pearl brooches, gifts of the bride. Their headpieces were fashioned of two white gladioli and similar flowers and trailing ivy formed their cascade bouquets.

Jack McKenzie, Port Alberni, acted as best man, and Aleck Derkach, Ken Miller and Jack Windle unhered guests to pews.

At the reception following in Holyrood House, Reg Owens proposed the toast to his niece.

A lot of pink nanus gladioli complemented the gold and pink brocade dress and jacket ensemble which the new Mrs. Johnston chose for travelling. On their return the newlyweds will make their home in Port Alberni.



Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, 438 Davida Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janice Louise, to Mr. Kenneth Glen Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hunt of Winnipeg, Man. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., August 11, in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields Church with Archdeacon J. W. Forth officiating. —(Jus-Rite)

Polio Victim Gives Credit For Success to Friends

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The strongest phrase in the life of Emma Flores, who was crippled by polio when she was 11, is "Yes, I can."

She can earn a college degree in languages. She can write, despite being unable to use her arms — she holds the pencil in her toes.

She can travel, so long as she takes along a portable respirator.

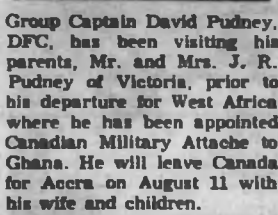
And she can continue her studies — as long as she has a group of girl friends who care.

Now, at 22, the pretty brunette has completed her studies at Immaculate Heart College and hopes to do graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Credit for her success, she says, belongs to her friends who helped her dress every day, carried her books, fed her each mouthful of food and put her to bed at night.

"I just walk into the cafeteria not knowing from one meal to the next who's going to help me," said Emma. "But somebody always does. I don't worry about it."

As for her ability to use her feet, she says: "I have a ball. I learned to paint — with watercolors — and when I want the colors to run together I have to



Group Captain David Pudney, DFC, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pudney of Victoria, prior to his departure for West Africa where he has been appointed Canadian Military Attaché to Ghana. He will leave Canada for Accra on August 11 with his wife and children.

To Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allison have returned to their home in Seattle after having spent a week in the city, guests of Mrs. T. B. Monk of Yale Street.



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For Visitor

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Two attractive young visitors in the city this week are the Misses Marie Margaret (Sally) Sorenson and Elaine Inouye. They are house guests of Miss Sorenson's aunt, Miss Jean Wilkinson of 3670 Melvor.

Miss Sorenson who is known to family and friends as Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorenson of Bellevue, Wash., and the granddaughter of the late Lt.-Col. and Mrs. A. H. Wilkinson. Miss Inouye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Inouye of Captain Cook, Kona, Hawaii.

The girls are both medical records science graduates. Sally, who has her BA in education from Central Washington State College, received the science degree from Providence Hospital, Seattle. Elaine received hers from Pacific University.

This is Miss Inouye's first trip to Victoria.

"I have dreamed of coming here ever since some family friends who had visited here several years ago, told me how much they enjoyed their visit," she said.

"Thanks to my good friend Sally and her Aunt Jean my wish has finally come true. I only wish I could stay longer but I hope to return soon."

Sally and Elaine are leaving the city on Friday for the United States. Elaine plans to stop over in California for a visit before going back to her home in Hawaii, where she proudly points out her father owns a six-acre farm on which he raises coffee, macadamia nuts, and ginger. He also has various kinds of tropical fruit trees such as mangoes, bananas, and avocados, and he still finds time to do some commercial fishing.

Elaine's mother collects azaleas and now has close to 75 different kinds.



Attractive visitors are from left, the Misses Elaine Inouye and Sally Sorenson.

Grant-Sewell

Couple to Live in Vancouver

FULFORD — Of interest to a number of people on Salt Spring Island was a recent marriage between Margaret Jean Sewell of Vancouver, who became the bride of Albert Bruce Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant, Isabella Point Road.

Rev. J. C. Gardiner officiated at the double ring ceremony in St. Giles' United Church, Vancouver.

The pretty bride, given in marriage by her father, Mr. Robert Sewell, wore a dress of white floor-length silk organza over tulle, appliqued with daisies and featuring an Empire waist. An A-line skirt and train fell from a bow at the back waistline. A white chapel length veil was held in place by a rose cluster with a spray of daisies. Cascading red roses formed the bridal bouquet.

Miss Elizabeth Janzen was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Valerie Robitaille and Mrs. Janet Fandrich. The three attendants wore floor-length gowns of sapphire blue peau de chamois with bodices accented in matching lace. They carried bouquets of pink roses nestled in white satin bows.

Best man was Mr. Grant's brother-in-law, Mr. Harold Lacey

of Victoria. Mr. Nick Misewich, a cousin of the bride and Mr. Ken Ramus were ushers.

The reception was held at the Blue Boy Motor Hotel. Toast to the bride was given by Mr. Terry Featherstone.

After returning from a honeymoon at Qualicum Beach the young couple will live in Vancouver.

Rest of Life Deal

Good Eating Habits Vital To Shedding Extra Pounds

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — People are overweight because they eat too much, says Dr. Barbara McLaren, dean of the faculty of food sciences at the University of Toronto.

She is a crusader who contends good eating habits can help take weight off and keep it off. She dismisses big bones and physical and psychological problems as mere excuses in most cases with which overweight people kid themselves. She says, too, that people too often think of a diet as something unpleasant to be undertaken for a short time and then dropped.

"I don't think people who are overweight are essentially, mentally disturbed, and only about one per cent have hormonal problems."

"Overweight is not a short-term problem. It is not a three- or four-week deal, it's a rest of your life deal."

Since 1956, the faculty of food sciences has been running a continuing experimental program begun in co-operation with the Women's College Hospital. Volunteers from the Ontario Heart Foundation agree to follow a balanced diet of 1,100 to 1,200 calories a day and keep scores on themselves. They are given training in nutrition, menu and shopping planning, and are encouraged to step up physical activity.

They don't count calories — the scores are kept in plus and minus units of five and 10. The idea is to break bad eating habits and adopt good ones.

Dr. McLaren says the program works when people are strongly motivated. Its enemy is human nature. She says people cheat on their food scores, they say they get more exercise than they do, and free from the discipline of the clinic, they backslide.

In general terms, a balanced breakfast would include fruit,

bread or cereal, protein, skim milk and a non-caloric beverage. For lunch, protein, vegetable, bread, skim milk, non-caloric beverage. For dinner, protein, vegetable, fruit and non-caloric beverage. A glass of skim milk at bedtime is allowed.

There are a few helpful hints in the program.

One is to eat slowly. If you do your senses will be satisfied and will let you know when you have had enough food. If you eat quickly it is easy to eat too much and still feel unsatisfied because your senses are cheated.

You can use some of the skim milk allowance or some of the vegetable allowance in the form of dill pickles or cauliflower-ettes to help delay hunger.

Plan attractive meals and use spices and condiments to give them definite, non-fattening flavor.

You may also use consommé, bouillon, clear broth, plain gelatin, non-caloric deserts, rennet tablets and artificially sweetened beverages to perk up meals.

You should drink tea and coffee black and avoid sugar-sweetened soft drinks and alcohol.

Broil, bake, roast, simmer or pan-fry meats without fat. You can help yourself, too, by choosing the lower calorie foods within various categories. Chicken and fish are lower than many meats. Salad vegetables and asparagus are lower than most of the other vegetables. In ascending order of calorie value, zucchini, chard, beet greens, sauerkraut, eggplant and cauliflower are at the bottom of the list. Brussels sprouts, carrots, squash, mixed vegetables and canned vegetable soup are at the top.

Dr. McLaren says the nutritional approach to diet will work if you stay with it. If they think this is once a day for a few months, it won't.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Early this evening His Excellency the Vice-President of Switzerland, Dr. Willy Spuhler and Mrs. Spuhler will arrive in Victoria and will be guests at Government House during their stay in the city. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a private dinner at Government House in honor of His Excellency the Vice-President and Mrs. Spuhler. Brig. S. E. E. Morris will be aide-de-camp in attendance.

To Marry Sept. 9

The engagement is announced between Linda Valerie Clarke, eldest daughter of Mrs. H. F. Kent of Victoria, and Mr. W. A. Clarke of Quemes, to Mr. George Allan Schwam, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schwam of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 9 at 3 p.m. in St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Royal Oak.

Forthcoming Marriage

Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Allan R. Heater of Nanaimo announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laurel Gail, to Reginald Richard Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lucas of Dartmouth, N.S. The wedding is to take place Saturday, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. The bride-elect's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heater and Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Collins of Victoria.

Quiet Wedding

Chapel of St. John's Church was the setting for a quiet ceremony uniting in marriage Mrs. M. Patricia Young and Mr. C. Kirkland McLeod. Canon George Biddle officiated at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod will reside at 556 Newport Avenue on their return from eastern Canada in early autumn.



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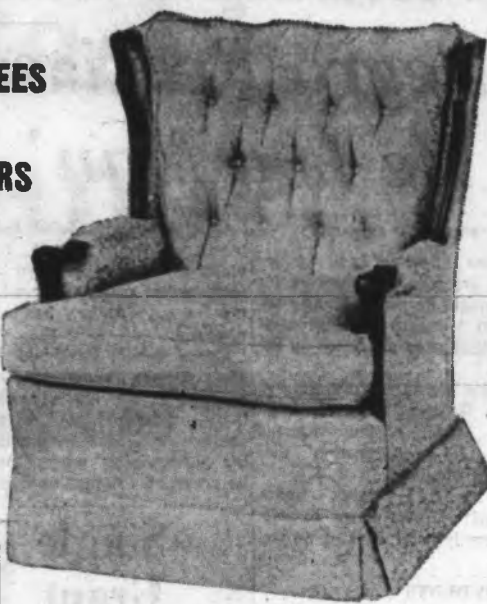
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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Nearly nine square inches of a woman's skin, left on a windshield in a two-car collision, has been grafted back on her forehead by doctors.

When Mrs. Mona Washer arrived at hospital, doctors sent police back to the scene for the missing skin. Her forehead won't be "as good as new," Dr. Ias Thompson said. "But there may be no pronounced scar."

CALGARY — Stampeder full-back Levell Coleman, 29, was acquitted of a charge of using an instrument on a 19-year-old Calgary woman with intent to procure a miscarriage.

CLEVELAND — Newsmen Robert Murray, who conquered the Atlantic in a 13½-foot boat in 1965, set out with his wife and two children on a 26-foot boat for a year-long cruise of the Great Lakes, St. Lawrence Seaway, Mississippi and Atlantic Seaboard.

OTTAWA — The government named Toronto lawyer and legal editor Janet Vivian Scott, 42, chairman of the newly-independent immigration appeal board. The board used to advise; now, it will be the final arbiter.

WASHINGTON — Coca Cola company vice-president Benjamin Oshert, 58, was sworn in as U.S. ambassador to Pakistan.

LOS ANGELES — Roger Lee Williams, 28, was jailed 10 years for stealing more than \$500,000 from the bank of Fontana, Calif., where he worked. But the court said the sentence may be eased after a 90-day psychiatric check.

MILWAUKEE — The Meekes, whose Detroit appearance last week was cancelled because of race riots, had the same thing happen here.

WASHINGTON — U.S. army sources indicated Pte. Louis

NAMES In the News



Coleman



Murray

Melesdes, 18, of Puerto Rico, probably will be given an honorable discharge after a psychiatric check. He twice deserted basic training in bids to bluff his way into Vietnam combat duty.

MONTREAL — Forty-one radiologists resigned at four Montreal hospitals in a disagreement with the Quebec government over an extension of hospital insurance coverage for outpatients. One is Dr. Martin Levesque, president of the Association of Radiologists of Quebec.

SALT LAKE CITY — Railway engineer Wallace Rosander was charged with operating a locomotive at 35 miles an hour in a 25 zone. The tracks run down the middle of a city street.

DAR ES SALAAM — The Tanzanian government confirmed Ousema Kambona, former cabinet minister and secretary-general of the ruling Tatu party, left secretly for Europe with his family and houseboy. A statement said he had "a lot of money."

AMMAN — Saad Jima's, 51, head of the Jordanian government since April, formed a new cabinet at King Hussein's request after resigning in the wake of the June war.

SALISBURY — A policy of "separate development" for Rhodesia, a phrase attacked by opponents as another term for apartheid, was endorsed by Prime Minister Smith in Parliament.

ALGERIA — The Algerian justice ministry denied reports President Boumedienne had authorized extradition of former Congolese premier Maelo Tchombe to face a death sentence at home.

OTTAWA — The Vanier Institute of the Family has launched a major study project on family life education in Canada, directed by Dr. Frederick Elkins of the sociology department at York University in Toronto.

LOS ANGELES — Nancy Moore, 24, who turned herself into a human torch July 4, reportedly after taking LSD, died in hospital from third-degree burns over almost all of her body.

MONTREAL — Algerian-born Frenchman Andre Galabru, 27, was acquitted of disturbing the peace by shouting "assassin" at Charles de Gaulle during his recent visit.

LONDON — John Winter, 48, who fooled London jewellers by posing as an aristocratic officer and aide to the Queen, was jailed four years for larceny involving £2,000.

STOCKHOLM — An anti-Communist tribunal on Vietnam, to counter last spring's Bertrand Russell tribunal, has been proposed by the all-Scandinavian leaders of the Free Asia Committee for the fall.

HEIDELBERG, West Germany — Richard Kuhn, Nobel chemistry prize winner noted for his early vitamin research, died at 64.

OTTAWA — J. A. Sharpe, assistant deputy defence minister, retired at 65 today after a 32-year career with the federal government.

VANCOUVER — John Jacob Anderson, 47, Vancouver's newest magistrate, was sworn in by Chief Magistrate James Bartman.

Racial Roundup

'Vietnam Made Negro Realize He Is a Man'

From AP Reports
James Meredith advises young Negroes to volunteer for the armed forces and calls the war in Vietnam "the greatest thing that ever happened to the Negro."

During his speech Tuesday at Mary Holmes College and West Point, Miss, a few students hissed his suggestion that Negroes volunteer.

The civil rights figure retorted: "I see those liberals have really been working on you all."

250 STUDENTS

He told 250 students participating in a summer enrichment program at Mary Holmes that the war has made the Negro "realize he's a man and he won't come back and let his kides be beat up."

In Washington, FBI Director Edgar Hoover told President Johnson's civil disorders commission "there is no intelligence on which to base a conclusion of conspiracy" behind the U.S. wide rash of Negro riots.

ALL IMPRESSED

The commission chairman, Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois, who relayed that information to reporters, said he thinks "all of us... are impressed by the fact these things seem to start from some little incident. From all the facts I can gather at this time, I think this would be true."

In the congressional riots investigation, also in Washington, racial rioting in Chicago, Atlanta and Nashville, Tenn., was linked with militant civil rights groups.

HATED STIRRED
However, investigators included Communist groups primarily stirred up hatred rather than instigating riots.

The still-secret study, prepared by the staff of the House of Representatives committee on Un-American Activities, recommended the committee undertake a formal investigation of the role of subversive elements in the riots.

FINAL PULLOUT

The study said the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, whose leaders include Stokely Carmichael and H. Rapp Brown, initiated and helped incite rioting in Atlanta last year and Nashville this year.

And in Detroit Tuesday, the

last of the nearly 5,000 federal troops sent to quell racial violence were withdrawn as a presidential envoy declared that law and order has been restored.

Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's personal representative in charge of the military operation, announced at a press conference that responsibility for maintaining control would be returned to state authorities.

Single Grant For B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council granted \$152,000 Wednesday to 12 universities, publications and associations involved in the social sciences and the humanities.

The only B.C. grant was \$6,000 to Simon Fraser University in Burnaby. It will bring economics Prof. Lauchlin Currie of the University of Columbia as a visiting scholar for the 1967-68 academic year.

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Indian Dancers Swing in Square

Spectators gathered on steps at Centennial Square Wednesday night were treated to authentic Vancouver Indian dances directed by Mrs. Helen Hunt, left. At 7:30 p.m. today in square, James

Fraser and his 31-piece orchestra will perform and Native Sons of B.C. will present annual Good Citizen's Award.—(Jim Ryan)

Shells Cross Jordan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Jordanian and Israeli troops exchanged gunfire across the Jordan River Wednesday for the second straight day. Each side blamed the other for the breach in the ceasefire.

Military sources in Amman said Israel suffered losses in men and vehicles while the Jordanians had no casualties. In Tel Aviv, an Israeli spokesman said three Israelis were wounded slightly.

The fighting, fifth interruption of the ceasefire on the river since the six-day Arab-Israeli war in June, broke out about two miles north of the Damiya Bridge. It began in the morning,

was broken off, then resumed and continued until mid-afternoon.

In another development in the simmering Middle East crisis, Arab foreign ministers meeting in Khartoum, Sudan, were reported having difficulty working out a unified approach in dealing with Israel.

Delegates from the 13 Arab countries, who have been meeting since June, met for three hours of heated discussion. The conference opened Tuesday.

JORDAN CHARGED

In the Jordan River fighting, the Israeli spokesman said Jordanian troops fired first on a routine Israeli patrol on the west bank and the Israelis replied. That fight lasted about 35 minutes, he said.

Fighting erupted again a short time later in an exchange also initiated by Jordan, the Israeli spokesman said.

A Jordanian military communiqué said 12 Israeli military vehicles, including four armored personnel carriers and four cars armed with heavy machine-guns, rolled down to the river and opened fire on Jordanian positions in the hills east of the river.

GRIM DELEGATES

In Khartoum, delegates to the Arab foreign-ministers' conference were tight-lipped and grim as they emerged from their morning meeting.

Tunisia's Mongi Slim told the delegates they should stop blaming the U.S. for Arab failures in the war and start blaming themselves. Slim's remarks appeared aimed at President General Abdel Nasser of Egypt, who has accused the U.S. and British of helping Israel in the war.

The conference chairman, Premier Mohammad Ahmed Mahgoub of the Sudan,

told reporters the ministers "began to study the agenda, and it was a deep and frank study."

Conference sources said Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Tunisia, moderate Arab countries, are insisting on a pledge by the leftist Arab countries, led by Egypt, Algeria and Syria, to halt propaganda attacks on them before they will agree to an Arab summit meeting.

Diefenbaker Missing Island Trip

Progressive Conservative leader John Diefenbaker apparently will not be able to visit Vancouver Island before the Tory leadership convention is held in Toronto in September, it was learned Wednesday.

Instead, Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker will attend a garden party in Vancouver this weekend and then head east for the last-minute political fighting.

A Conservative spokesman said Wednesday that a garden party for "all the islands" of Mr. Diefenbaker will be held at 1730 West 38th Street in Vancouver, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Amid speculation that the Tory chiefs might disclose his intentions about the forthcoming power struggle within the party, rumors were also rife that the garden party might be his last visit to the Coast before the leadership convention.

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Conciliation Report Considered

Both sides this week are studying a conciliation board report into a contract renewal dispute involving non-medical employees at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Officials of Local 180 of the Hospital Employees Union and the hospital declined to discuss the report's recommendations until they had been examined. Approximately 450 employees are affected.

Present pay rates range from \$524 a month for maintenance carpenters to \$202 a month for messes.

The conciliation board was composed of chairman B. W. Dysart, employer's nominee David Coton of Victoria, and employees' nominee Edwin Sims of Vancouver.

Farm Group Names Four

Four Vancouver Island 4-H Club members will attend the national club conference in Ottawa Nov. 9 to 16. They are Gordon Mitchell and June Simmonds both of Victoria, Ed Smith of Comox and Kathy Allison of Ladysmith.

Anti-White Revolution Urged for Americas

HAVANA (Reuters) — Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael Wednesday called for a Western Hemisphere revolution stretching from Alaska to the southern tip of Argentina. The radical U.S. Negroes aid in a speech of hate and violence in this Cuban capital: "Our struggle is not confined to the boundaries of the United States. We are for a truly united states of America from Tierra del Fuego to Alaska."

He called for urban guerrilla warfare "to meet the savagery

of the white United States with arms."

Quoting from former Cuban guerrilla leader Ernesto (Che) Guevara, Carmichael said: "Hatred is an element of the struggle, transforming (man) into an effective, violent, selective and cold killing machine."

"The next Vietnam will be on this continent, perhaps in Bolivia, Guatemala, Brazil or the Dominican Republic," he told the conference of the Organization of Latin American States, stressing the need for unity between the struggle of U.S. Negroes and that of Latin American peoples.

DESTROY IMPERIALISM
 "Yankee imperialism has existed too long. We are ready to destroy it from the inside. We hope you are ready to destroy it from the outside."

"We must join those who are for armed struggle throughout the world. Those who support peaceful coexistence are for maintaining the status quo."

"As we develop our revolutionary conscience, we must begin to develop urban guerrilla warfare. We are ready to meet the savagery of the white United States with arms."

The 26-year-old Negro leader said Cuba is "a shining example of hope for our hemisphere."

WHOLESALE SALE TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN

Carmichael received a standing ovation before and after his speech.

Guerrillas, Communists and left-wing revolutionaries from 27 Latin American and Caribbean countries are attending the conference, whose theme is Guevara's call to set the hemisphere aflame with Vietnam-style wars.

Here Today

Dr. Willy Spahler, vice-president of Switzerland, is due to arrive at Patricia Bay Airport to start an official three-day visit to B.C. at 5:45 p.m. today.

Accompanied by Mrs. Spahler, he will be a guest at Government House and is scheduled to pay official calls on Premier Bennett at 10:00 a.m. Friday followed by a visit to city hall at 11:00 a.m. and a government luncheon in Empress Hotel.

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Peace Feeler Denied By LBJ Aides

SEOUL (AP)—Clark M. Clifford denied Wednesday a report that he and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. President Johnson's envoys on an Asian mission, are feeling out the United States Vietnam war allies about a possible peace proposal.

"The report was in error," Clifford said on his arrival here with Taylor from New Zealand for talks with President Chung Hee Park and other South Korean officials.

WAR DISCUSSED
"We have not discussed any peace plan. We discussed plans for war and development of the war."

That was his response to a request for comment on a statement in the U.S. by CBS television Tuesday night that President Johnson "is in the final throes" of deciding on a major peace gesture to the North Vietnamese to coincide roughly with

the South Vietnamese presidential election Sept. 3.

Clifford and Taylor said they will discuss here "the next allied summit conference and any other points Park and other Korean leaders may wish to explore." But they said they are not here to reach any agreement of any kind.

They are here on the last leg of a tour which has already taken them to South Vietnam, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand.

CEASEFIRE URGED
In Greenboro, N.C., the Quakers approved a plan for an immediate ceasefire in Vietnam followed by a settlement providing withdrawal of all foreign troops.

The action was taken at the Friends World Conference by about 900 Quaker representatives from 35 countries, including Canada. The 10-day conference ends today.

Vietnam Gobbling U.S. Fleet Pilots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. fleets in the Atlantic and Mediterranean are no longer capable of conducting sustained combat operations because so many of their pilots have been assigned to Vietnam, it was disclosed Wednesday. A worldwide U.S. navy pilot shortage of 2,430 came to light on release of a censored transcript of a spring hearing by a senate investigating group.



Just What He Wanted

"You ought to see the one that got away!" chuckles well-known Victoria news photographer William Boucher. Baby doll nightie was donated by friend of Mrs. Boucher to brighten up his three-month stay in Gorge Road Hospital.

Stanfield Avoiding Policy

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Robert Stanfield of Nova Scotia said Wednesday he will not have much to say about policy matters during his campaign for the national Progressive Conservative leadership, even at the risk of being "wishy-washy."

Mr. Stanfield told a news conference on his arrival here from Montreal on a cross-country tour that party policies should be a product of long study and consultation among party members rather than simply a result of an individual's initiative.

LONG TERM
"I acknowledge that this stand runs the risk of my being accused of being wishy-washy," he said.

Instead of making policy pronouncements, he planned to concentrate on "the long-term objectives and principles of the Conservative party."

During the hour-long conference, he stuck to his word and asked a number of questions from the 24 reporters present.

NOT TOO SUMMARY
Asked for his stand on the Carter report on taxation, he replied that while he had some reservations "we shouldn't be too summary in our consideration of it."

What was his stand on medical care?
"In Nova Scotia, we are proceeding on the basis that we have expressed our views and are making every effort to put a plan into effect by July 1, 1968. We are quite confident we can achieve that," he said.

Did he agree with New Brunswick Premier Louis Robichaud's prediction that the Supreme Court of Canada will be "unfair" in its decision as to whether Ottawa or the province owns the rights of offshore minerals?

"I wouldn't say that, but we feel the matter should be settled through negotiation, not through the courts."

What about the problem of municipal taxation?

"The solution will not be at all easy. It is our desire in Nova Scotia to absorb a substantially greater proportion of these educational costs at the provincial level."

Mr. Stanfield said the two greatest problems facing Canada are relations between English- and French-speaking Canadians and the need to maintain economic growth.

He described as "interesting" the proposal of Premier E. C.

Roblin Today

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Premier Roblin will announce his candidacy for the Progressive Conservative leadership this afternoon, according to unofficial sources here.

Political reporters for The Free Press and The Tribune wrote that the Roblin decision to enter the battle for the leadership mantle of John Diefenbaker was made known Tuesday at a meeting of leading provincial Conservatives.

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Asked whether he felt Mr. Diefenbaker's defeat in a bid for re-election would split the party irreparably, he said the question was "hypothetical."

"But I don't think this would be the case."

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Crisis May Heal Rift

Egypt Woos Saudi Arabia

KHARTOUM (LAT) — The United Arab Republic offered Wednesday to revive an agreement with Saudi Arabia to end the civil war in Yemen.

The offer made at the conference of Arab foreign ministers here in the Sudanese capital was regarded as a major compromise step by President Gamal Abdel Nasser toward bridging the deep rift dividing his regime and that of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

It was considered even more immediately important as the key to whether there could or could not be agreement among the Arab leaders to meet together at a proposed summit meeting to try to hammer out a common policy on the Middle East crisis.

Informed sources said the offer proposed to revive the agreement Nasser and Faisal signed in the Saudi capital of Jeddah in 1965. That accord broke down before it could be implemented. It called for the formation of a caretaker government comprising leaders of the two warring sides in Yemen, the pro-Nasser revolutionary republicans and the Saudi-supported royalists; the withdrawal of Nasser's forces from Yemen, and the holding of a

plebiscite to choose a new government within 18 months. The Egyptian-Saudi hostility over Yemen plus the natural antagonism between the new age of Nasser's revolution and the age-old traditions of the Saudi rulers was a major barrier to an Arab summit meeting. Only the urgency of the present crisis, arising out of the continued occupation of Arab territory by Israel could be expected to lead the rival Arabs to halt their regional quarrel.

Soviet Bid Fails

GENEVA (UPI) — Russia lost out Wednesday in a demand that the UN Economic and Social Council demand that Israel be told to pay war reparations to Arab countries.

As soon as a resolution asking U Thant to assess the damages was submitted, the U.S. presented a resolution calling the Russian one out of order.

A day-long debate showed there were not enough votes for passage of the Soviet resolution, so the Russians said they would not insist on a vote. The U.S. then said the same thing about its motion and the entire matter was dropped.

Not Obscene

Complete De Sade Cleared

KITCHENER (CP) — Magistrate A. D. Barron ruled Wednesday in a four-page written judgment that a two-volume set of Marquis de Sade's works seized in a raid March 31 on a Kitchener bookstore is not obscene.

"In my opinion," he said, "The Complete Marquis de Sade is extremely shocking and distasteful but of great literary and historical merit and of great importance to serious students of literature."

"And I am of the opinion that in the view of the prevailing public opinion as found by the Supreme Court of Canada, and the Supreme Court of Ontario that the public good is best served by the sale of The Complete Marquis de Sade."

LEGAL LANGUAGE
Kitchener police seized the works at the M. F. Landmann bookstore and charged Mr. Landmann with having obscene matter for sale.

Magistrate Barron ruled that French literature is a part of Canada's heritage because French is a legal language here. "If the historical and literary merit were not great, I would have no hesitation in ruling The Complete Marquis de Sade obscene," he added.

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BLONDIE
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POGO
MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

Success Iffy

By M. V. CHESNUT

KAFFIR LILY (E.S. Langford) — The schizostylis or Kaffir Lily may be planted here in either March or October, with some preference for March. This plant is on the borderline of hardiness here, thriving in some gardens and winter-killing in others, so it is best to select a warm, sunny position with light, well-drained soil and a bit of shelter from winter wind.

The flowers are produced quite late in the season, usually in October or November, and as our weather is becoming blustery at that time, it is a good idea to rig up some kind of light frame covered with plastic to protect the blooms from storm damage. Some good varieties are Viscountess Byng and Mrs. Hegarty, clear pink and rose pink respectively.

PRESERVING BEECH LEAVES (L.W. Victoria) — You went wrong last year in your attempt to preserve beech leaves by gathering the shoots too late. In the season, best time to cut sprays of beech foliage is between the middle of July and the end of August, and the

earlier the stems are gathered, the darker will be the leaves.

Select shapely branches with well-formed leaves, of a length suitable to fit in your vases. Stand them in a mixture of glycerine and water, one part glycerine to two parts water. The ends of the stems should be submerged in the mixture to a depth of two inches and left until "leaves" of glycerine can be seen on the leaves. The leaves turn a most attractive shade of brown, with a lovely silky texture. After treatment, arrange in a dry vase or combine in dried flower arrangements.

SHRUB FOR NAMING (A.K. Duncan) — The twig you sent me is from a native ornamental shrub called *Spiraea mcziesii*, named for Archibald Menzies, a naval surgeon and botanist who accompanied Capt. Vancouver on his famous voyage in 1790-1795. It makes a very pretty specimen bush standing four to six feet tall and bearing pink blossoms in the late summer and autumn. It can be used, too, as an informal, untrimmed hedge.

It is quite easy to propagate from woody cuttings taken in winter. Make these about 10 inches long and insert in a well-drained bed of sandy soil outdoors — no coldframe protection is needed.

Another and even easier method is to detach some of the rooted suckers which are produced freely.

BIRD OF PARADISE (G.O.K. Victoria) — Your neighbor is misinformed. It is NOT true that the Bird of Paradise plant blooms only once every seven years. It takes two years to raise a plant to flowering size from offsets and four to five years from the seed, but they bloom every year thereafter.

It is a gorgeous thing, with strap-like leaves similar to an *Amorpha* and a flower-shaped like the head of a tropical crowned bird, in orange and purple. It is not hardy outdoors in our climate, requiring a minimum winter temperature of 50 degrees, so is ordinarily grown as a greenhouse subject. It is related to the banana plant and is a native of South Africa.

The botanical name is *Sprekelia reginae*, honoring the wife of King George III, Charlotte Sophia, of the royal house of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

Vive le Goodwill, Says ART BUCHWALD

Everyone Wants de Gaulle

President Charles de Gaulle has just completed one of the most successful goodwill visits in the last 100 years.

His trip to Canada has been the talk of diplomatic circles on five continents and every country is vying for the President of France to honor them with a visit soon.

But President de Gaulle is exhausted after making so many friends in Canada and is taking it easy for the moment, catching up on his mail and attending to the social amenities for which he has become so famous.

"Did I ever get a thank-you note from Prime Minister Lester Pearson?" de Gaulle asked his secretary the other day.

"No, Monsieur le President, there is nothing from Monsieur Pearson."

"That's strange," de Gaulle said. "You would think the

least he would do is thank me for visiting his country."

"Perhaps he is waiting for you, Monsieur le President, to thank him for his hospitality during your visit?"

"Alors," said the President angrily. "The President of France cannot send the prime minister of a province of France a thank-you note. It would be like thanking the Mayor of Burgundy for letting me visit his wine cellar."

"This is true. But the Canadians are strange people, Monsieur. Some of them do not even recognize that Canada is historically and culturally part of France."

"Not even after my visit?"

"It's true that you did much to clear the air, but you still have pockets of resistance in Canada, particularly in the higher positions in government."

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de Gaulle said. "What has been the press reaction to my trip?"

"Wonderful, Monsieur le President. It was described on French national television as a 'veritable triumph.' The French national radio called it 'a voyage that will long be remembered,' and the French minister of information has said he can't remember when a head of state left such a mark on a country as you left on Canada."

"What about the newspapers?"

"They lied as usual."

"Oh, well, it doesn't matter. History will show I was right. Where do you think we ought to go next?"

"It's hard to say, Monsieur le President. You have received so many invitations since your trip to Canada. Pakistan wants you to visit India, Israel wants you to

visit Egypt, the United States wants you to visit the Soviet Union, and the Soviet Union wants you to visit Red China."

"They seem to forget I'm only human."

"It is very hard for them to remember," the secretary agreed.

"Did the Canadians receive my gift?"

"Our ambassador to Ottawa reports the Canadian government was overwhelmed by it. He said the bronze statue of you, with the words 'Liberte Quebec' on the tri-color banner you are holding, brought tears to their eyes. Because of what you did for Canada, they want to put it somewhere near Expo 67."

"Near Expo 67?"

"Yes, the last place mentioned was the bottom of the St. Lawrence River."

TOPOL Talks to SHEILAH GRAHAM

Of Greasepaint and War

LONDON (NANA) — "What are you planning to do after this?" I asked Topol, the Israeli star who has made an enormous hit in London in the smash musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*. I was in his dressing room after the show. He smiled and in almost flawless English replied, "Really, I'm coming from a country where we don't plan for more than three months ahead. I hear my agent talking about 1968 and '69, but we don't plan. One of the things I realized is that when someone says this is 2,000 years old, I understand. When he says 60 years old, I understand. But when he says 700 years old, I don't feel any connection."

When the Israeli-Arab war exploded, Topol, who was born in Israel and spent three years in the Israeli army, immediately left the play and waited three days at the airport to return to Israel where he entertained the troops during the six day war. "I started as an entertainer in the army when I was 18 years old," said Topol, 31. "I have three made some films," he continued. His *Sallah* film, made three years ago, is a success now in London and has won many awards at recent film festivals in Europe. "I have an offer to make a film in New York and one in Tel Aviv, but I have about five more months in London and as I said, we never make plans more than a few months ahead." His wife and children are with him in England.

We talked of Israel. I visited the country in 1960 when Otto Preminger was filming *Exodus*. "Israel wasn't poor, but it wasn't a rich man's country," said the bearded actor. "Until 1954 or '55, we didn't drink whisky. Israel, until 1953, was a poor country. We had three eggs a week if we were lucky. Meat was a luxury. We didn't have the money. Now you see people in a bar asking for whisky. It's quite new. Even the rich class aren't millionaires."

"Every Israeli," he informed me, "is sad about the refugees. But if it had been the opposite, if the Arabs had won, there wouldn't have been any refugees. We would all have been slaughtered. We got from the Arab countries in the past, 800,000 Jewish refugees. We gave them houses and education. But what did the Arabs do for their own people? I was in Jericho in the camps. They don't give them work. They use them as cards in a political game. The Arabs didn't lift a finger to help them. . . . We were very worried about this war. We thought that between 1956 and now they'd have a different army, but they are still keeping people in order with whips. . . . You know, I wasn't the only Israeli who went back. Every Israeli went back."

"It's a pity about Hussein. But when Nasser closed the Gulf of Aqaba, he would have been assassinated if he had not gone to Cairo and signed the pact with Egypt. We like Hussein. We think he's a very bright man. As you know he was informed just before the war started that if Jordan did not attack Israel, Israel would not attack Jordan. If he had agreed to this, we would not now have all of Jerusalem. If the Syrians had not bombed Israel, we would not now have the Syrian heights."

"What about the movie industry in Israel?" I asked Topol. "This small country," he said proudly, "has been producing about 10 pictures a year. Once a year we send out one and it wins many awards. But usually we are making them for our own needs. We have four main theatres and about 14 small theatres. We have 600,000 theatregoers. We will have television in year or so for the far off settlements. Then we have to defend our propaganda with the Arabs, to combat the Nasser lies. . . . Regarding Danny Kaye's much-criticized withdrawal from the play he was to have done at Chichester, England, to go to Israel instead, Topol commented, "Every man has to do what he feels is right for himself."

SYDNEY HARRIS

Thinks Aloud

We try to make our children become more like us, instead of trying to become more like them with the result that we pick up none of their good traits, and they pick up most of our bad ones.

Real evils can be either cured or endured; it is only imaginary evils that make people anxiety-ridden for a lifetime.

The revolution in the churches reminds me of Christian Morganston's prophetic remark at the turn of this century: "We are not at the end but at the beginning of Christianity" — at least at the beginning of recognizing what Jesus' message was all about, and that it had nothing to do with "religion" in the narrow sense.

It was fascinating to see how the doves of Vietnam became hawks of Israel, and how the hawks of Vietnam became doves of Israeli — which only proves the truth of the old adage that birds of a feather flock together.

Nobody would even try to play the piano without study and patient preparation, but everyone thinks he is equipped to discourse on the most profound and complicated subjects without having made any serious attempt to master even their rudiments.

The man who thinks he is relying on "pure reason" is exhibiting as much blind faith in his reason as those he accuses of relying on blind faith.

If we took a picture of the molecules comprising a chair, it would look very much like "modern art"; therefore, what is the "reality" of the chair — the object we grossly see with our eyes, or the object revealed by the penetration of the microscope?

The best reason for implementing the UN in international disputes was given many years ago by Whitehead, when he observed: "The only justification in the use of force is to reduce the amount of force necessary to be used."

In life, unlike theatre, there are no villains: there are only heroes who mistake their goals.

The people most eager for "new experiences" are generally those who haven't even known how to utilize the old ones.

Everything that is in the world is also in your head, and everything that is in your head is also in the world; until we learn to abolish the artificial (and crippling) distinction between "inner" and "outer," the human race will not begin to understand itself.

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Canadian Birthrate Dives

OTTAWA (CP) — There was a sharp drop in the number of births registered in Quebec and most of Eastern Canada in June, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics says.

Birth registrations in Quebec dropped to 8,005 from 10,837 in June last year. Declines also

were recorded in all the Atlantic provinces, as well as in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The number of births registered across Canada in June was 31,650, down 9.9 per cent from 35,000 in June last year.

They brought the number of registrations for the first six months of 1967 to 187,615, a decline of 4.7 per cent from a year ago.

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Two in Hospital

Four of Five Dead From Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — RCMP Wednesday released the identities of five persons killed Tuesday in a multiple-vehicle crash one mile south of here.

They were: Glen Miller, 20, Meanook, Alta.; Oleska Olijnik, 40, and his wife, Michalina Olijnik, 32; Mary Kaminski, 18, and Donald Kenneth Toma, 22, all of Edmonton.

Two other persons were injured in the crash. Mrs. Kathy Kaminski, 56, and Miss Jean Kaminski, 26, were both reported in satisfactory condition in hospital.

RCMP said the crash occurred on Highway 2, an undivided four-lane section of highway known as the Calgary Trail, when a northbound vehicle swung across the centre line and crashed into the others. A farm truck and one of the cars were welded together by the impact.

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This Brother Not Twin But Other

Courtroom Parade

Victoria's comedy of errors saw another act unfold in the central magistrate's court Wednesday, when one twin said he was not a twin, but the phony.

David John Barclay, also known as George Morrison, was being charged with eight counts of obtaining money by false pretences. To further complicate matters, he had been let out on bail earlier last week on the understanding there were no matters outstanding against him.

Prosecutor J. W. Anderson told the court the accused had been re-arrested Tuesday when it was discovered he had the eight counts outstanding. However, David claimed he was not David at all, but his brother Richard John Barclay.

A security officer from Wilkinson Road Jail, where David John Barclay is serving 12 months, definitely identified David as David, but admitted he had originally been admitted under a warrant made out to Richard.

"Have you changed your mind in this court with respect to your name?" Magistrate William Oatler asked Barclay.

Most Perplexing Case

"No," answered the man of multiple names.

"This is quite the most perplexing case I have ever heard," said Magistrate Oatler. Magistrate Oatler remanded the case until today, "at which time I hope he will have legal counsel."

A hippie with a scraggly blond beard and a page boy hairdo seemed to be confused by the court proceedings when charged with being in possession of narcotics. After a couple of false starts, Glen S. Warner, 18, of 314 Roberts, formerly of Edmonton, elected trial by magistrate, on the charge of being in possession of marijuana in Centennial Square Aug. 1.

Crown prosecutor Rodney Taylor suggested a remand, since the substance recovered from the youth with the rollneck sweater had not been analysed.

Magistrate Oatler remanded the case for one week.

Judgment in the case of Maxwell L. Norrish for assaulting a peace officer was reserved until Aug. 9, after defence counsel Berkeley Monteleone suggested the Esquimalt police officer, Cpl. Douglas Sprouton, might not have had proper jurisdiction in being in the residence of the accused, 1288 Woodway.

Guest Sought Help

The evidence showed the police had received a call from a young woman who was guest at Mr. Norrish's home at about 1 a.m. June 22.

On answering the call, Cpl. Sprouton had been met by a hall of abuse, and had left. Ten minutes later, a fellow officer cruising by the residence, had been called by the same young woman and asked "Can't you do anything?"

The female witness, Dorcen Porter of 427 Linden, said she had called the police the first time, saying her girl friend was

being assaulted by the accused. On the second occasion, seconds after the arrival of the cruising officer, she claimed she and her girl friend had managed to escape from the house and drive away. She said she had stopped her car long enough to tell the second officer that everything was alright.

Cpl. Sprouton had arrived for the second time then, at which time the assault was said to have taken place.

Magistrate Oatler agreed the case hinged upon the validity of the officer's presence at the residence.

Scolded by Magistrate

Robert F. Richardson, 18, no fixed address, facing seven charges, was upbraided by Magistrate Oatler: "I don't see any reason why you're so hostile."

The magistrate, however, said there was no future in penalizing him too heavily on the seven counts, sending him to the Young Offenders' Unit for eight months.

The charges included obtaining money by false pretences, taking an auto without consent of the owner, careless driving, being a minor in possession of a car without insurance, speeding, and two counts of driving while under suspension.

Frederick Kroening, 2670 Peatt, was fined \$100 for driving offences.

a vehicle without displaying the motive fuel emblems.

Kroening said the vehicle's permit had expired and the vehicle had to be driven in an emergency. Magistrate Oatler levied the minimum fine under the Motor Fuel Gas Act.

Roy H. Rounds, 149 Randall, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for driving while intoxicated.

He pleaded guilty to the charge which arose from events early June 22 when he drove erratically down Government, sideswiped a car on Belleville, and was stopped with difficulty on Quebec.

His breathalyzer test showed .27 and he had a previous record of impaired and driving offences.

Woman Fall Victim

Campbell Rites Today

Funeral services for Irene Alice Campbell, 851 Maddison, who died Sunday, will be held at Sands funeral home at 3 p.m. today.

She was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital, after falling down the basement stairs in her home. She was diabetic, and suffered fractures of the skull, spine and ribs in the fatal fall which was ruled an accidental death.

Mrs. Campbell, wife of Donald Campbell, Victoria painter and decorator, was born in Birmingham, England, and came to Canada in 1921. She resided in Victoria for the past 20 years.

Surviving, besides her husband are her father, Alfred Potter; one brother, Norman Potter, in Winnipeg, and four nephews.

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Smile, you may soon be on "Copier, Camera."

B.C. Centennial Committee announced Tuesday the centennial helicopter will be in the province Aug. 10 and in Victoria Sept. 1.

The pilot, Frank Ogden of New Westminster, is compiling a "photographic panorama of Canada" and his visit to the province is one of the last in a series which began May 24 in St. John's, Nfld.

Several stops are slated for B.C., the first at Golden.

First island stop is at Courtenay Aug. 31, and the same day the helicopter will carry on to Port Alberni, Nanaimo and Central Saanich.

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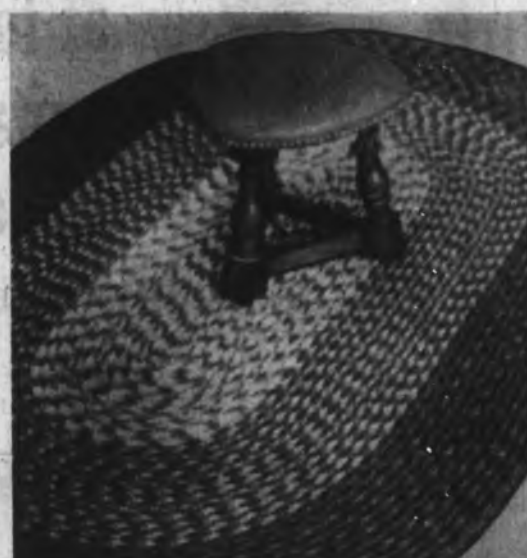


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Rehabilitation Scheme

Labor Seeks Prison Parity

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec Federation of Labor Wednesday called for the rehabilitation of criminals on the basis of prison labor paid on union scales.

It also asked for an investigation into the relationship between the socio-economic status of criminals and the sentences imposed on them.

A brief submitted to a royal

commission inquiry into the administration of justice in Quebec said the federation "supports resolutely the prevention of crime and rehabilitation of prisoners according to modern scientific developments."

Federation President Louis Lafarge, who presented the brief, proposed that prisoners be allowed to participate in a form of collective life by "doing productive work at wage

rates accepted in the labor field."

A program to re-integrate ex-prisoners into the labor field and to provide supervised prison workshops was advocated, along with a system permitting those imprisoned to visit their families.

The brief also proposed the formation of a supervisory body to oversee police activities. This

body would consist of government representatives, social workers and teachers and intermediary bodies from the ranks of the police themselves.

Earlier, the 6,128-member Quebec Municipal Police Federation called for the establishment of uniform standards on the hiring and promotion of policemen.

Jean Paul Picard of Montreal,

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Premiers Concerned

TIME NEEDED ON MEDICARE

FREDERICTON (CP)—Canada's provincial premiers expressed concern Wednesday over the timing and "phasing-in" of a national medical care insurance program and said the controversial issue should be discussed at a federal-provincial conference on a prime ministerial level.

During two days of talks here, six premiers said the proposed national scheme posed practical problems in its implementation and financing. However, they were careful to point out that it would be up to the federal government to convene such a conference.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud, the host premier and chairman of the eighth annual meeting, said there was a question of whether the provinces and Ottawa would be ready for the plan by the suggested implementation date of July 1, 1968.

NO UNITED PITCH

But the premiers had not decided to make a united pitch to the federal government for a postponement.

Premier Robichaud told a press conference following the closed sessions he was not in a position to state publicly what action the provincial heads would take. It was not the policy of the premiers conferences to "hang up on the federal government."

The 12-item agenda included a discussion on the timing of the scheme, the timing of the federal government's contribution, and the timing of the provincial government's contribution.

W. A. C. Bennett indicated it was inevitable that the provinces, not the federal government, would get the rights.

NOT FINAL

The Supreme Court of Canada is expected to issue a ruling this fall on the matter as it effects British Columbia, but the premiers said they would not necessarily consider the decision final.

Premier Bennett, who said the federal government would not hold rights to minerals off his province's shores if it had not joined Canada in 1871, believes Ottawa will turn the rights over to the provinces even if the Supreme Court decides against it.

"I think they would make that gesture," he said.

Mr. Robichaud, who said the premiers again expressed their view that the question should have been settled by discussion

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'Vive Canada Libre' Johnson's Taunt To Reporters

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson returned Wednesday night from the premier's conference at Fredericton and launched into light-hearted banter with reporters at the airport.

When Mr. Johnson stepped out of the Quebec government jet he broke into a big smile, threw up both hands over his head and said: "Vive le Canada libre."

This gesture and the remark, which means "Long live free Canada," mimicked the now-famous "Vive le Quebec libre" cry of French President de Gaulle, who cut short his Canadian visit last week after being rebuffed by Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Johnson did not comment on Gen. de Gaulle's statement today.

Trainmen Die In Rail Crash

DUNRANKIN, Ont. (CP)—Two crew members were dead and two others missing after the head on crash of an 84-car freight train and the CNR's Super Continental passenger train about 90 miles west of Timmins Wednesday.

The bodies of W. Stanley Hudson, engineer on the passenger train, and James Ray, his fireman, were found in the wreckage.

Still missing are freight train

engineer W. K. Vaughan and his brakeman A. K. Lawrie. Both were from Hornepayne, although Mr. Lawrie was formerly of North Vancouver, B.C.

A CNR spokesman said no other crew members or any of the 150 passengers on the Super Continental were seriously injured, but some were shaken up.

The bodies of the two dead men were flown to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Wednesday night. Coroner W. E. Sullivan said an inquest will be held in about a month.

A witness said the trains collided about 5:30 a.m. EDT as the freight was leaving a siding and entering the main track. The 19-coach Super Continental, which left Toronto Tuesday, was bound for Vancouver.

FIRE HALTED

Donald J. Messinger, a weekly newspaper publisher from Arcade, N.Y., said he was thrown out of bed by the crash. He praised William McThee, the conductor, and M. W. Hamilton, a member of the CNR sales staff who was on vacation, for keeping passengers calm.

Diesel oil from the derailed engine caught fire, Mr. Messinger said, and three section hands quickly organized a bucket brigade for sand to avert a serious situation.

The spokesman said there was a 10-hour delay in transcontinental rail service as all traffic was re-routed around the wreck.

Problems Pile Up On U.K.'s Wilson

Foreign-Born Astronauts Join Team

HOUSTON (UPI)—America's next group of 11 astronauts will include the first two U.S. Spacemen born as citizens of foreign countries—one a physicist from Australia, the other a chemist from Wales—it was learned Wednesday.

Both men have become naturalized citizens of the U.S. within the past two and a half months to meet requirements of the new scientist-astronaut selection. The Australian is Dr. Philip K. Chapman and the Welshman is Dr. John A. The new group also will include an Illinois astronomer, a Houston intern and a former air force flight surgeon, informed sources said. Both of the medical doctors are also technical experts, one in physics and the other in engineering.

IN RUNNING

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration confirmed that all five of the men identified are in the final running for the new astronaut group.

Chapman, 32, received his doctor of science degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology last June. He was naturalized a month before he received the degree.

WORKED IN CANADA

Llewellyn, who presently teaches a course in chemistry and another in astronautics at Florida State University, was naturalized a month ago. The 34-year-old native of Cardiff, Wales—whose wife is still not a U.S. citizen—had been in Florida state faculty since 1964. Both Llewellyn and Chapman had worked in Canada before coming to the United States.

Postal Strike Voted

OTTAWA (CP)—The 12,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers has voted 70 per cent in favor of a one-day protest strike over the government's refusal to compensate 2,500 postal clerks who missed out on any benefits from the Confederation Day holiday July 3.

William Kay, president of the union which represents workers inside the country's post offices, announced the figure Wednesday after emerging from a 90-minute conference with Postmaster-General Cote.

NO COMMENT

Both he and Mr. Cote declined to discuss the talks. Mr. Kay said no date for the strike has been set. Revenue Minister Benson, head of the treasury board which handles all federal salary matters, has warned that a walkout would be illegal and penalties would be imposed.

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—Problems are piling up for Prime Minister Wilson, presenting him with bad news at every turn as he prepares to leave London for his holiday retreat in the Scilly Isles off Cornwall in southwestern England.

At the top of the heap is the disturbing report from the public accounts committee, government financial watchdog, accusing a dozen government departments of careless handling of government contracts involving hundreds of millions of pounds. Involved are a clutch of state projects ranging from new police headquarters to the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner.

ANOTHER HEADACHE

Another headache is the news that Britain's gold and dollar reserves fell by \$15,000,000 (\$75,000,000) in July to 1997,000,000 (\$2,991,000,000), their lowest since September, 1965.

Wilson summoned senior ministers Tuesday to discuss the official report on the disaster in Aberfan, Wales, last Oct. 21. It is believed to pull no punches in condemning the national coal board for negligence causing the landslide of coal slag that engulfed a school and killed 144 persons.

PUBLIC SALE

The report goes on sale to the public today.

Meanwhile, demands mounted for a full Commons debate as soon as Parliament resumes on the disclosures that government department negotiators have shown such slack business sense that costs of four major national projects now are likely to be

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Heady Choice

Scott Ballou's adopted pet could be worse—it could be a woodpecker. Bird is young bluejay named Lost whose favorite perch is Sacramento 10-year-old's crewcut.—(AP).

Bookie's Protector Was Dogging It

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI)—Bookmaker Philip Hayman has sacked his £50 English mastiff guard dog, Kimble, after the dog failed to help him fight a troublemaker at the office. Kimble, who is three feet high and weighs 182 pounds, just kept on sleeping.

Commented Hayman, "He wasn't doing his job. So I sacked him like I would sack any member of my staff who was incompetent."

Solo for 15,000 Miles

Chicago Dugout Poised for Atlantic Odyssey

ST. PIERRE (CP)—The odd silhouette of an outrigger dugout glided into this ancient French fishing port Saturday night, as a 40-year-old Chicago man neared the jump-off point on a 15,000-mile solo trip across the Atlantic and back again.

Francis Brenton, a photo finisher turned explorer, hopes to make the trip to Africa and back across the Atlantic to South America without the aid of a sextant or radio transmitter and with only five gallons of drinking water aboard.

He says he does not need the normal modern navigational aids because he has devised a system which involves reducing everything to its simplest form.

Brenton arrived at the French Islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon, 12 miles off Newfoundland's south coast, after a trip of almost two months through the Great Lakes system from Chicago, down the St. Lawrence River and out through its gulf. He left Chicago June 6 aboard the 26-foot dugout Sierra Sagrada and visited Montreal's

Expo '67. Brenton plans to call at Newfoundland and the Azores on his way to Africa, where he expects to arrive by November.

Brenton carries a list from the anthropology department of a Chicago museum and hopes to pick up primitive artifacts, hunting, fishing and agricultural tools before returning to his job in Chicago by the end of next year.

Brenton's intended landfall in Africa is the port of St. Louis, on the border between Senegal

and Mauritania. He plans to explore the Senegal River.

The solo mariner, says his only requirements will be an accurate timepiece, a table of sunset and sunrise hours, a transistorized radio and a nautical almanac.

Brenton, who has outfitted his craft with 200 square feet of sail, a 20-horsepower motor and a glass-bottom pontoon, claims complete confidence in it.

He is a native of Liverpool, Eng., but has lived in Chicago nearly all his life.

Sextant Left Ashore

'Forgive Me'

Pearson's 'Son' Started as Zorro

OTTAWA (CP)—From a jail in Atlanta, Ga., the 21-year-old Canadian who passed himself off as Prime Minister Pearson's son writes:

"My purpose was simple—I just wanted to be somebody." In a letter to the Ottawa Journal addressed "Dear Canada," Donald Gordon Stevens

describes some of his feelings about his eight-month masquerade as the son of Canada's top political figure.

He is in jail on charges of burglary. "Canada," he writes, "please forgive me as I have not intentionally meant to harm the

reputation of any political dignitary, especially the head of my own government."

Stevens, who says he only got to Grade 8, admits he has difficulty explaining his actions, partly because of difficulty in handling "such crude things as the printed word."

According to Stevens it all be-

gan back in northern B.C. where, as an orphan, he passed his time reading fairy tales "in an old abandoned church."

"When I was 10 years old I used to attend school completely dressed in black. You see, I was Zorro."

From these beginnings he

went on to become "a wealthy Austrian baron" attending hair-dressing school.

His female customers were enthralled: "My posing as royalty only made happy dreams for those wishing to meet royalty."

But graduation from hair-

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No Fire Crews or Tools

Gabriola Could Turn Into a Raging Inferno

NANAIMO — Gabriola Island could become a raging inferno if a fire ever started.

There is no firefighting equipment on the island, nor any organization to rally a bucket brigade.

Douglas Williams, a director of the proposed Gabriola Island Volunteer Fire Department, said Wednesday that a recent gathering of 100 people unanimously endorsed the formation of a society to start a brigade.

Although there are only 600 permanent residents on the island, the number swells to more than 3,000 in the summer.

New subdivisions springing up will increase the population.

"A cigarette could create a conflagration that would devastate the island," he said.

He, along with Burk Burkholder, Norm Nash, Eric Chamberlain, Bob Whitmore, Walter Krull, Peter Bell, Al Springette and Howard Epton have been named as directors to institute a two-part fire department.

To ensure speedy firefighting, equipment will be available at either end of the island.

It would most probably consist mainly of a pump and hose, as almost all houses are along the shore — in easy access to sea water.

"It's still in an embryonic stage," said Mr. Williams. He admitted that even the costs for the venture were not yet estimated.

Tom Hastings, provincial fire marshal, visited the island July 31, and is preparing a report on the needs of the island community.

It will be on the recommendations of this report that final plans will be made.

"We're also making every effort to ensure that every landowner does not lose his

voting right," said Mr. Williams.

The directors are contacting all off-island property owners, advising them of the plans and asking their views.

They are also collecting their correct mailing

addresses, for the vote, which will be conducted through officers of the government agent in Nanaimo.

Taxation to provide the money is being checked through the water rights branch in Victoria.

Old Jack Greets Tub and Tars

By ARNOLD OLSON

GABRIOLA ISLAND — The only flag on Gabriola Island, an aged, greying Union Jack, was brought out of mothballs Wednesday night at a ceremony to welcome the first visit of RCN ships to the island.

The visit, by the gate vessel HMCS Porte Quebec, was in honor of the tiny bathtub, which was sailed and rowed for 30 hours Sunday from Nanaimo to West Vancouver in the Centennial Bathub Race, coming in last.

The visit erupted in wild festivities in which go-go girls

welcomed the visitors on board a boat, the Charade.

As if from a zany comedy film, Lt. Don Ravis, executive officer of the Porte Quebec, fired a 10-gun salute from a three-inch mortar he made, using turnips as ammunition.

The turnips were peeled to the correct calibre, and fired by the use of dynamite charges normally used for discouraging unfriendly frogs from placing limpet mines on a ship's hull.

The tub Gabriola, in honor of the Spanish sailor after who the island is named, was crewed by 10 skippers on the long voyage, with two escort

captains providing moral support.

The tiny tub led the Porte Quebec into harbor and was later placed on the platform of honor.

The navy skipper, Lt. Peter Stow, presented the 10 tub-mariners with a specially struck award for the occasion.

The home island has declared the entrants freemen of the island for all scheduled dances, barbecues and other listed festivities in 1967.

A banquet at the Evand Hotel rounded off the evening for the guests-of-honor of both navies, RCN and Bathub Brigade.



Deer Girl

Innocent-looking fawn, being cuddled by Jo-Anne Hierlthy of St. John's Newfoundland, is named Trouble by residents of April Point. However, Jo-Anne found the growing animal no problem, and it posed quietly for a picture. Jo-Anne is staying with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler, of Campbell River. She returns home in two weeks — (Gary Webster).

Lightkeeper Lifesaver

TOFINO — A 21-year-old Ucluelet fisherman probably owes his life to a lightkeeper. Donald Mundy recently went out with his troller, the Barnacle Bill, when the engine failed.

The seas were heavy and the boat soon filled up with water. Mr. Mundy clinging to the craft "for hours."

Further complications were caused by the high waves tossing both crafts every which way, making the rescue hazardous.

However, the packer crew managed to pluck Mundy out of the icy waters and immediately rushed him to Tofino General Hospital.

He was suffering from exposure and shock but was later released, none the worse for the experience.

Sex Basics Taught Very Early

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver Island school principal Tuesday told a discussion on sex education in schools that children should be taught the basics of sex "while they are still young enough to be innocent and unemotional about it."

Henry Schellink of Courtenay outlined his school's successful "K-through-4" program which starts teaching elementary sex biology in kindergarten and continues it up to Grade 4.

He was speaking at a session of the International Council of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, being held in advance of the eight-day international convention of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession which opened Wednesday.

Else Schneider of the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, said British Columbia's steps toward family health and sex education should be copied all over the world.

Dr. Albert Wilkie of the University of Melbourne, Australia, said sex education should start as soon as a child asks any questions about it.

"When a child asks these questions there's no embarrassment," he said. "It's just like asking questions about the sunset or the tides. All the embarrassment belongs in the mind of the adult."

Dr. George van Bibber, director of the University of Connecticut school of physical education, said more emphasis should be placed on teaching the evils of tobacco, narcotics and alcohol as well as the bad effects of pornographic paperback books.

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Kathy Howard, 18, of Duncan with Mary Stathaki, 18, of Ontario

No Entrant Will Part With Cherished Tub

NANAIMO — Plans to place one of Sunday's bathtub entries in the Centennial Museum here are bogging down — no one wants to part with their bathtub.

Offers made on both the island and the mainland exceeding \$100 have met with no takers.

On Wednesday, during a noon



Stead

Island Scene

A/B Gary Stead of Victoria has appeared before more than 100 Gold River youngsters as Watlul the Great, magician. The performance was staged in the cafeteria of HMCS Yukon on her west coast centennial visit. On Aug. 9, after the vessel has returned to HMC Dockyard, the destroyer-escort will head north again for Port Hardy, Alert Bay, Bella Bella, Osoyoos Falls and the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ussel of Cobble Hill have left on a European tour. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ussel's 16-year-old sister, Erin Easton. The ladies of Fulford on Salt Spring have given Mrs. Jim Greer a going-away surprise party, presenting her with a parting gift. Mr. and Mrs. Greer are leaving the district for Sidney.

radio station program, Centennial Committee chairman Frank Ney, who organized the mammoth race, received dozens of calls, 80 per cent of them in favor of the race.

Earlier, complaints had been voiced at some mistakes and poor arrangements for tub-mariners.

"It was natural to expect mistakes," he said afterward. "This was the first event of its kind anywhere in the world."

He had nothing but praise for the 25 committee members of the West Vancouver Yacht Club, who had volunteered to receive the tubbers Sunday at the end of the race.

No one, at any time, fully expected more than several tubs to finish the race, if any at all, he explained. "No one could anticipate the tremendous size of the invasion," he laughed.

He countered claims that there had been no provisions of food available to contestants. "There had been a beautiful smorgasbord awaiting the tubbers in the club house."

"The enormous crowds from either end of Georgia Strait made it impossible to provide this free, but it was at a very reasonable rate."

'Fellow Canadians' Given Big Welcome in Duncan

By KLAUS MUEENTER

DUNCAN — "It is a great pleasure, fellow Canadians, to welcome you in your country."

With these words Cowichan School Trustee Will Dobson greeted 24 boys and girls from Richmond Hill, Ont., who arrived Tuesday afternoon for a week-long exchange trip.

A few weeks ago students from the Duncan area paid a visit to Richmond Hill.

EXCHANGE TRIPS

The exchange trips are among many centennial efforts to give young Canadians an opportunity to get to know their vast homeland.

The visiting youngsters will be billeted at Duncan and families at Lake Cowichan will play host to six of them.

While in the Cowichan Valley the young people from eastern Canada and their hosts will have a glimpse of B.C.'s giant logging industry at Hillcrest Lumber Company, Mesachie Lake.

MILL TRIP

They will be taken through the Crofton Pulp Mill and pos-

sibly the Chemainus Sawmill, and they will ride the steam train at the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum.

Today, visiting and local students will motor to Victoria where they will explore the Undersea Gardens, followed by a luncheon with the centennial committee at the Empress Hotel and a tour of the Legislative Buildings.

OTHER ROUNDS

Other activities to be arranged by the hosts may include fishing trips, a motor tour to the MacMillan park at Cathedral Grove, another trip to Victoria to see a commercial garden, parties and dances.

Next Wednesday the visiting students will embark on the ferry to Tsawwassen, and after visits to Stanley Park, UBC and Grouse Mountain, will board the train home in the evening.

In charge of the student exchange in Quarmichan Junior High School, Principal Douglas Greenwood of Duncan.

He and his wife also escorted Duncan students on their trip to Ontario.



Hamiltons, with Arthur, Raymond and Susan

Ignore Bugs And Snakes In Nigeria

By Jean MacGregor

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—"Except for the bugs in the house and snakes in the garden, we all enjoyed life in Nigeria."

So said Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamilton and their three children who recently returned to Vancouver Island after two years in the African nation.

They must have really liked other facets of African life because this fall they return to Lagos, capital of Nigeria, to continue teaching at Yaba College of Technology under Canada's external aid program.

The Hamiltons are former residents of Mill Bay. They are presently staying with Mr. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hamilton at Shawnigan Lake.

Mr. Hamilton, an industrial arts teacher, formerly taught at

the George Bonner Junior High School at Mill Bay.

Two years ago, he and his family decided to participate in the external aid program they were sent to Lagos.

Mrs. Hamilton said the biggest change was the heat. "The temperature averages between 80 and 100 degrees, with higher temperatures on some days. The humidity is very dense in the Lagos area, which is mostly jungle," she said.

Mr. Hamilton added, "One day when we were at the beach we all felt a little chilly. We checked a thermometer and found the temperature had dropped to a cool 82."

Jungle Visitors

The children, Arthur, 12, Susan, 8, and Raymond, 5, loved the water and swam every chance they got. The family took numerous trips throughout Nigeria, visiting jungles and deserts, stopping in at small villages and buying souvenirs of cloth, jewelry, dolls and ebony carvings.

"The natives are very rhythmic, but they seem completely oblivious to noise. They always have their radios going on full volume. Their dances are wonderful to watch... if you can stand the noise," said Mrs. Hamilton.

Very little notice is taken of foreigners in Lagos, as most of the teachers in the school are of various nationalities, including American, Canadian, French and Japanese, said Mr. Hamilton.

"Of course they really notice white people when they buy souvenirs," said Mrs. Hamilton. "Then the prices go up, up, up."

The native women in Lagos always have babies strapped to their backs, and the hand-made dolls for little girls are flat on the front so they too can be strapped to the "little mother."

Wide Search Called Off

PORT HARDY — Two men are reported safe following an extensive sea and air search. They're water taxi skipper George Hinsberg and his brother-in-law Glen Scow, both of Alert Bay.



—Klaus Muentzer
 Capt. Davis at the wheel of a company tug

'Good Service to Our Customers' Earns Tug Company's Success

By KLAUS MUENTZER
 CHEMAMINUS — From a small two-boat operation in 1946 to the largest employer here after the sawmill—this is the 11-year success story of Chemainus Towing Co.

Tugboat skippers George Hemmingsen and Hammie Baillie formed the company after receiving promised contracts from MacMillan Boedel's sawmill.

Mr. Hemmingsen said "We stuck pretty well to the smaller type of tug boats and our main work is still towing logs and custom boom work."

With the construction of MacMillan Boedel's pulp mill at Harmae, the new company gained more work.

One of the company's tugs was tending to the pulp mill construction and later carried out boom yarding at the new site.

Mr. Baillie said, "We are one of the larger small tug boat companies on the island and we work with bigger operations whenever they need our services."

The company has 48 employees on the payroll, and seven 16-foot boomboats in addition to 14 tug boats.

Company dispatcher Capt. Robert Davis said, "The secret of our growth is very simple.

"Good service — our customers never forget this."

"We always give good service to big sawmills and other towing firms."

Capt. Davis, 36, rose from deckhand to a coastal waters captain. "For 18 years I served on tugboats with Island Tug and Barge, but

finally I found myself a nice shore job after I got married."

Capt. Davis only leaves his desk job to go out on emergency calls. One of those special jobs came in October, 1965, when he skippered the company's Nanaimo Yarder to pull the 75-foot fishing boat Mars off the rocks at Valdez Island.

Mr. Baillie said, "This area is so popular for yachting. Every summer we get several

calls for help from yachts that have met with trouble."

The Chemainus Towing Company also provides a special speedboat service for police, doctors or utility service personnel between Chemainus and nearby islands.

The same boat also takes pilots to freighters which are finally eased into docks at Chemainus and Crofton by company tugs.

Mr. Hemmingsen said, "We also have a number of

subsidiary companies, the Ladysmith Log Sorting at Burleigh Arm in Ladysmith Harbor, opposite the town, The Buckley Bay Towing and Island Wharves which handles the machine shop, a small shipyard for repair work and docking facilities at the company's headquarters.

In its own shipyard, company shipwrights are finishing the company's newest tug, the Nanose Yarder, whose hull was built at New Westminster.

"Company boats can be found anywhere from Alert Bay on the east coast to Sooke on the west coast."

Across Georgia Strait

Long Splash for Swimmers

NANAIMO — Three swimmers will dive into Georgia Strait Aug. 13 on a race from Neck Point to Mission Point near Sechart, West Vancouver.

Mike Powley, 25, a Vancouver man presently based in Nanaimo as instructor for the Red Cross water safety campaign is one of the swimmers.

UNSUCCESSFUL Marjorie Wilms, 21, a New Westminster girl, who is an accomplished swimmer, and Ernest Yakub, 22, a local swimmer who unsuccessfully attempted the swim last year are the other two.

"We're still working on details of accompanying vessels," said Mr. Powley Wednesday.

He and Miss Wilms entered the English Bay swim last year, with Mr. Powley coming in second, and Miss Wilms third. She won the Kalamalka Lake swim in Vernon recently — an 11¼-mile course.

Nanaimo centennial chairman Frank Ney announced Wednesday, that \$100 would be awarded to the winner, or split between all entrants.

"We hope others will enter," he said, inviting more offers of prizes. Meanwhile, the annual Protec-

tion Island swim, originally scheduled for this weekend, has been postponed for two weeks.

Frank Ney, president of sponsoring Nanaimo Realty Ltd., said he has decided to postpone the event to let spectators get over the spectacular Centennial bathtub Race last weekend.

The swim is re-scheduled to Aug. 19.

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Final Concert

COURTENAY — The Junior Symphony Camp orchestra, under the direction of the brilliant young English violinist and conductor, Simon Streetfield, will hold its last public concert of the season Friday evening at 8 p.m., in the Funtledge Park elementary school auditorium.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

The Courtenay orchestra, comprising 53 young musicians from throughout British Columbia, and currently in residence at Funtledge Park Elementary, will play Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, Movement 1 and 2, Norman Nelson, concertmaster of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and one of the string teachers at the summer camp, will play the solo. Students leave the camp Saturday after two week's study and recreation.

One-Year Trial At Cowichan

LAKE COWICHAN — Trustees of the Lake Cowichan School board have approved the use of a department head in the high school on an experimental basis.

Superintendent of schools, Robert Price, recommended the pilot project be put on a trial basis for one year.

He said, "At the end of the year, the board can make an evaluation to help assess the proposed new policy."

The use of department heads at high school level is something new, and principal of the Lake Cowichan high school, Oscar Palsion, suggested that he choose an English teacher for the experiment.

Board chairman Don Hammond stated "We wish to emphasize at this point that the selection of a department head is not an appointment by the board this year."

"It is being done on an experimental basis. If the project is satisfactory, the position will be advertised next year."

He added, "If the pilot project works out, the board will also consider the appointment of department heads in science and mathematics as well as English."

Mr. Palsion said the new policy is a big step for the district. When it is approved, the new positions should be advertised both locally and provincially," he said.

The question arose as to the method of payment for proposed department heads, and trustee Mrs. Kathy Sharp suggested that the matter be referred to the finance committee for negotiation prior to the annual discussion of teachers' salaries.

Trustees also requested that Mr. Palsion report back to the board on his selection of a department head teacher, who will serve as a professional consultant for teachers in the school.

Chairman Hammond proposed a new solution to vandalism at schools in the district, following the smashing of 19 more

LAKE COWICHAN — After working with the federal government in Edmonton Alta., for 11 years, Ronald J. Kimak is now the new administrator and secretary-treasurer of the Lake Cowichan District School Board.

Mr. Kimak was employed with the controller of the treasury in Edmonton. He took up his new position at Lake Cowichan succeeding George Roke, who had been with the school board for several years.

Mr. Kimak is married and has a three-year-old son, Darryl, and a two-year-old daughter, Wendy.

Another newcomer to the school board office is Arnold Fenrick, who is the new assistant secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Fenrick, a bachelor, was previously employed by the Toronto-Dominion Bank in Marwayne, Alta., for five years. Marwayne is located near Lloydminster.



Price

windows at the Yount Elementary School.

He told board members that a new unbreakable plastic glass is now on the market.

"The plastic glass is used extensively in schools in eastern Canada, and it may be the solution to our problem," he said.

Superintendent of works, John Curran, said during one week recently, \$100 worth of damage was done to district schools.

"We have some spots in the district which seem to be vulnerable to vandalism even with the use of patrols," he said.

Mr. Curran will find out about the new plastic glass and report back to the board.

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Rehabilitation Scheme

Labor Seeks Prison Parity

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec Federation of Labor Wednesday called for the rehabilitation of criminals on the basis of prison labor paid on union scales.

It also asked for an investigation into the relationship between the socio-economic status of criminals and the sentences imposed on them.

A brief submitted to a royal

commission inquiry into the administration of justice in Quebec said the federation "supports resolutely the prevention of crime and rehabilitation of prisoners according to modern scientific developments."

Federation President Louis Laberge, who presented the brief, proposed that prisoners be allowed to participate in a form of collective life by "doing productive work at wage

rates accepted in the labor field."

A program to re-integrate ex-prisoners into the labor field and to provide supervised prison workshops was advocated, along with a system permitting those imprisoned to visit their families.

The brief also proposed the formation of a supervisory body to oversee police activities. This

body would consist of government representatives, social workers and teachers and intermediary bodies from the ranks of the police themselves.

Earlier, the 6,128-member Quebec Municipal Police Federation called for the establishment of uniform standards on the hiring and promotion of policemen.

Jean Paul Picard of Montreal,

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Four Dead, Missing

TRAINMEN PERISH

DUNRANKIN, Ont. (CP)—Two crew members were dead and two others missing after the head-on crash of an 84-car freight train and the CNR's Super Continental passenger train about 90 miles west of Timmins Wednesday.

The bodies of W. Stanley Hudson, engineer on the passenger train, and James Ray, his fireman, were found in the wreckage.

Still missing are freight train engineer W. K. Vaughan and his brakeman, A. K. Lawrie. Both were from Hornbyton, although Mr. Lawrie was formerly of North Vancouver, B.C.

A CNR spokesman said no other crew members or any of the 150 passengers on the Super Continental were seriously injured, but some were shaken up.

The bodies of the two dead men were flown to Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Wednesday night.

A witness said the trains collided about 5:30 a.m. EDT as the freight was leaving a siding and entering the main track.

The 19-coach Super Continental, which left Toronto Tuesday, was bound for Vancouver.

The spokesman said there was a 10-hour delay in transcontinental rail service as all traffic was re-routed around the wreck.

Problems Pile Up On U.K.'s Wilson

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Llewellyn, who presently teaches a course in chemistry and another in astronautics at Florida State University, was naturalized a month ago. The 34-year-old native of Cardiff, Wales—whose wife is still not a U.S. citizen—had been in Florida state faculty since 1964. Both Llewellyn and Chapman had worked in Canada before coming to the United States.

Postal Strike Voted

OTTAWA (CP)—The 12,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers has voted 70 per cent in favor of a one-day protest strike over the government's refusal to compensate 2,500 postal clerks who missed out on any benefits from the Confederation Day holiday July 1.

William Kay, president of the union which represents workers inside the country's post offices, announced the figure Wednesday after emerging from a 90-minute conference with Postmaster-General Cote.

NO COMMENT

Both he and Mr. Cote declined to discuss the talks. Mr. Kay said no date for the strike has been set. Revenue Minister Benson, head of the treasury board which handles all federal salary matters, has warned that a walkout would be illegal and penalties would be imposed.

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—Problems are piling up for Prime Minister Wilson, presenting him with bad news at every turn as he prepares to leave London for his holiday retreat in the Scilly Isles off Cornwall in southwestern England.

At the top of the heap is the disturbing report from the public accounts committee, government financial watchdog, accusing a dozen government departments of careless handling of government contracts involving hundreds of millions of pounds. Involved are a clutch of state projects ranging from new police headquarters to the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner.

ANOTHER HEADACHE

Another headache is the news that Britain's gold and dollar reserves fell by \$15,000,000 (\$15,000,000) in July to \$97,000,000 (\$12,810,000), their lowest since September, 1965.

Wilson summoned senior ministers Tuesday to discuss the official report on the disaster in Aberfan, Wales, last Oct. 21. It is believed to pull no punches in condemning the national coal board for negligence causing the landslide of coal slag that engulfed a school and killed 144 persons.

PUBLIC SALE

The report goes on sale to the public today.

Meanwhile, demands mounted for a full Commons debate as soon as Parliament resumes on the disclosures that government department negotiators have shown such slack business sense that costs of four major national projects now are likely to be

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Heady Choice

Scott Ballou's adopted pet could be worse—it could be a woodpecker. Bird is young bluejay named Lost whose favorite perch is Sacramento 10-year-old's crotch.—(AP).

Bookie's Protector Was Dogging It

SHEFFIELD, England (UPI)—Bookmaker Philip Hayman has sacked his 250 English mastiff guard dog, Kimble, after the dog failed to help him fight a troublemaker at the office. Kimble, who is three feet high and weighs 182 pounds, just kept on sleeping.

Commented Hayman, "He wasn't doing his job. So I sacked him like I would sack any member of my staff who was incompetent."

Solo for 15,000 Miles

Chicago Dugout Poised for Atlantic Odyssey

ST. PIERRE (CP)—The odd silhouette of an outrigger dugout glided into this ancient French fishing port Saturday night, as a 40-year-old Chicago man neared the jump-off point on a 15,000-mile solo trip across the Atlantic and back again.

Francis Brenton, a photo finisher turned explorer, hopes to make the trip to Africa and back across the Atlantic to South America without the aid of a sextant or radio transmitter and with only five gallons of drinking water aboard.

He says he does not need the normal modern navigational aids because he has devised a system which involves reducing everything to its simplest form.

Brenton arrived at the French Islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon, 12 miles off Newfoundland's south coast, after a trip of almost two months through the Great Lakes system from Chicago, down the St. Lawrence River and out through its gulf. He left Chicago June 6 aboard the 26-foot dugout Sierra Segrada and visited Montreal's

Expo '67. Brenton plans to call at Newfoundland and the Azores on his way to Africa, where he expects to arrive by November.

Brenton carries a list from the anthropology department of a Chicago museum and hopes to pick up primitive artifacts, hunting, fishing and agricultural tools before returning to his job in Chicago by the end of next year.

Brenton's intended landfall in Africa is the port of St. Louis, on the border between Senegal

and Mauritania. He plans to explore the Senegal River.

The solo mariner, says his only requirements will be an accurate timepiece, a table of sunset and sunrise hours, a transistorized radio and a nautical almanac.

Brenton, who has outfitted his craft with 200 square feet of sail, a 20-horsepower motor and a glass-fibre pontoon, claims complete confidence in it.

He is a native of Liverpool, Eng., but has lived in Chicago nearly all his life.

Sextant Left Ashore

When Mr. Johnson stepped out of the Quebec government jet he broke into a big smile, threw up both hands over his head and said: "Vive le Canada libre."

This gesture and the remark, which means "Long live free Canada," mimicked the now-famous "Vive le Quebec libre" cry of French President de Gaulle, who cut short his Canadian visit last week after being rebuffed by Prime Minister Pearson.

Mr. Johnson did not comment on Gen. de Gaulle's statement Monday that France intends to support the Quebec government and French-Canadians in their "freedom aims."

Asked whether he intends to take up the challenge by Liberal Leader Jean Lesage to declare whether the Union Nationale party is separatist, he said: "Wait and see."

He indicated he will comment on the Lesage challenge and the de Gaulle statement in the legislature, which resumes sessions today.

Sought Fame

Pearson's 'Son' Started as Zorro

OTTAWA (CP)—From a jail in Atlanta, Ga., the 21-year-old Canadian who passed himself off as Prime Minister Pearson's son writes:

"My purpose was simple—I just wanted to be somebody." In a letter to the Ottawa Journal addressed "Dear Canada," Donald Gordon Stevens

describes some of his feelings about his eight-month masquerade as the son of Canada's top political figure.

He is in jail on charges of burglary. "Canada," he writes, "please forgive me as I have not intentionally meant to harm the

reputation of any political dignitary, especially the head of my own government."

Stevens, who says he only got to Grade 8, admits he has difficulty explaining his actions, partly because of difficulty in handling "such crude things as the printed word."

According to Stevens it all be-

gan back in northern B.C. where, as an orphan, he passed his time reading fairy tales "in an old abandoned church."

"When I was 10 years old I used to attend school completely dressed in black. You see, I was Zorro."

From these beginnings he

went on to become "a wealthy Austrian baron" attending hair-dressing school.

His female customers were enthralled: "My posing as royalty only made happy dreams for those wishing to meet royalty."

But graduation from hair-

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